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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1938.

# State's 'Gas' Tax Held 35,000 Illegal Ballots Here? To Blame in Part Today For Used Car Sales Dip

eight-hour day for hospital em-

straight eight-hour day for em-

Hospitals are public institutions

-not profit making enterprises.

enough for the work they do;

rates, generally, would decrease

"All hospitals in the State as-

sociation favor the principal of

Legislators throughout the State

have been hearing from hospital

officials since Assemblyman Crews,

of Brooklyn, introduced the bil

last week, the request of the As-

sociation of Hospital and Medical

Leaders in the State Hospital

Association say that imposition of

upstate New York, but in many

Nobody Knew

anybody but himself could tell.

who knew anything about the case. Maroles himself didn't know

Rather Bave Job

of New York state's first recip-

a gainful occupation."

Employees, No. 413, C.I.O.

maintained

pitals in New

"Marginal Motorist" Discouraged, Pratt Says, by Constant Hospitals Object Re-enactment of Emergency To C.I.O. Measure On 8-Hour Day

"DIRECT SLAP"

Truman Preston, of Syracuse, opposed to C.I.O. sponsored bill Testifies Tax is Direct Slap at week which calls for a mandatory Working Man.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (P)—New ployes. York's emergency gasoline tax was is an attempt to apply blamed today by a witness before standard industrial regulations a legislation committee for part to hospital operations. The of the "stagnation" in the used application is not practicable, and

Theodore D. Prati, representing Empire State Automobile and not by production schedules. Dealers Association, one of a You can't apply the same rules to score of speakers protesting the operation of a hospital as you Governor Lehman's proposed re-would apply to a shoe factory.

"For a great many of the hostention of the fourth cent a gallon gasoline tax, made the assertion.

"Elimination of the emergency ployes would mean a salary cut, gasoline taxes would do more or an increase in rates-or both. than any one thing to overcome the present slump in the used Hospital employes are paid little car market," he said.

"Automobile dealers in this nothing should be done to destate at the beginning of 1938 crease their pay. An increase in had an accumulation of approxihad an accumulation of approxi-miely 100,000 used cars on many of our institutions into hand," he said. "When the State financial disaster. of New York re-enacts its emergency taxes year after year, and the eight-hour day, and are workwhen it assesses motorists \$64,- ing earnestly towards the point over and above the where it can be adopted generally amount needed, or spent for high-ways, the marginal motorist is definitely discouraged from enter-financial strain." ing the used car market."

33 Clubs Represented

Witnesses who appeared before the Republican-controlled Assembly taxation committee represented the 33 clubs comprising the State Automobile highway users, automobile dealers, filling station operators, farmers and leaders of civil Governor Lehman has recom-

mended retention at the emerg-ency fourth cent a gallon impost to help finance his proposed \$585,824,459 budget for 1938-39. It generally produces about meagerly endowed institutions which are hard pressed to meet

Truman Preston of Syracuse, current expenses.
chairman of the New York Highway Users Conference, said the additional penny-a-gallon levy is a "direct slap at the little man economically back and forth from

share the cost of a low-priced per wire from the wre second-hand car and share its "Honeymoon Bridge." operating expenses." he asserted complete the hazardous task, they the chauffeur-driven cars, are the people who want the tax rate it from clogging the river. to be low and who want the revenue to be spent on roads.

John J. McInerney, president of the Rochester Automobile Club. said that "the people will mand" that the constitutional spent a night in jall, furnished convention, which convenes in \$100 bail and appeared in magis-April propose an amendment designed to prevent diversion of gasoline and motor vehicle taxes for purposes other than for high-way maintenance.

way maintenance.

"Year after year representatives of the 2,500,000 motorists of the state have inveighed the man. No one could be found against the injustice of gasoline the man. No one could be found against the injustice of gasonia tales collected under guise of an case. Maroles himself didn't kn case. Maroles himself didn't kn case. Maroles himself didn't kn case. tives deaf to their protests and entreaty and are now prepared to take their cause before the constitutional convention.

New York state is now invit- ients of unemployment insurance lacking in substantial roads as a Mahar who received \$8.54, said of the escape, said these crimes

beautiful Empire State." Little Hope of Elimination

Both Republican and Democrapenny-a-gallou levy the coming

iis re-enactment.

Meantime, a legislative committee drafted legislation which highly reliable informant disto an official dinner at his home and refused to allow a physician
to attend him. its chairman, Assemblyman Har-old E. Ehrlich, said is designed There had

the casoline consumer." tigating the state's petroleum in- linquish his post. dustry the past two years.

Establishment of a bureau within the State Police to enforce week, and may be delayed longer. rellection and a second bureau in the office of the Attorney General to prosecute tax evaders.

Grading of all gazoline to ob-tale uniformity in three grades, ture. prevent adulteration and alleged

'bootlegging."



State Schater Lester H. Clee, defeated for the governorship of New Jersey, charged that there are 35,000 illegal ballots in this guarded, scaled safe in the Hudson County, N. J., election board office, When members of a state assembly committee went to investigate they were haited by these county police guards. Their appeal for help from state police was met with refusal by State Police Superintendent Mark Kimberling.

# Battling Dorsey Held By Police After Street Fight; Waitress Jailed

# Last of 3 Escaped Badly Buttered Behe-Hospital Inmates Back Voluntarily

the eight-hour day at this time would be not only a financial blow to most of the hospitals in instances would force a decrease in the high standtards of service Hospital for the Insane here January 25, returned voluntarily to the institution today.

Dr. Ralph P. Folsom, hospital FALLEN NIAGARA BRIDGE superintendent, said Bates was Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)

Costs Shared

"In many cases working people are the cost of a low-priced are the cost of a low-priced cond-hand car and share its care across the care across the care across the care across the care across to the president across the care across to the probably the bland care across to the care across the care across to the care across A junk dealer and two helpers! they with a sister. She took him to police court. These, and not the owners of may attempt to cut the twisted Trenton, where they were met by woman bridge into three sections to keep Affred Bates.

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)-A man who never was arrested, so far as anti-social behavior" during his absence from the hospital.

Two other inmates who cscaped at the same time, Kenneth Schenectady. Dr. Folsom said Pritchard ad- cated.

down a fire escape. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (A)-Two District Attorney John Schwartz, after questioning Priting millions of people of the whole benefits would rather have a job. chard concerning two automobile world to attend the world's fair The pair. James D. Lennon who thefts, a restaurant heldup and York city, 1939) and yet is received \$15 and Mrs. Katherine an attack on a woman the night proper means of causing those they would like, more than any would be investigated by the millions to see the historic and thing else, a chance to "work at Dutchess county grand jury now finally took the combined efforts See in session.

# the legislature leaders, however, agreed privately there is little hope of eliminating the additional Von Blomberg Resigns headquarters.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler before going shal's resignation, has gone on Hospital, and, according to the 1,200. to Capri on his honeymoon, a leave and cancelled an invitation police, put up another fight there,

Hitler and Von Blomberg con-Ebrlich said the legislation ferred at the war ministry on Jan- that the war minister's resignation uary 21. The Fuehrer was seen was impending referred to it as Creation of a state agency for to enter with great excitement, another "Wallis Simpson affair"—

not be made before the end of the ilt will be coupled, a most authoritative informant indicated, with riage, remarked: publication of a scheme for con- "Well, I leve ? duct of military affairs in the fu-

Posting of gasoline prices and retirement for that rank. Field carpenter. The marriage ceremoday on every pump to eliminate Marshals remain active for life.

Chlonel General Werner You

His discharge as chief of the Back in notice army will follow

running for war minister.

Germans who have been aware | Kinch and Fallon.

They said that Von Blomberg. opposition in the army to his mar-

rather give up my job than leave Mack International Motor Co., the The 59-year-old field marshal's

arshals remain active for life.

O'clock this afternoon and short-cast the new disturbance would colored General Werner Von Berlin marriage clerk's office.

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Strike before the additional strike before the strike before the same would continued on Fage Six.

moth" Arrested on Charge of Intoxicated Driving

Ansel Bates, 40. of Wap- a fight with a policeman is the (AP).—Ansel Bates, 40. of Wap-pingers Falls, N. Y., last to be fact that was impressed forcibly enhanced study of the credit queson a man, arrested about 3:30 who fied the Hudson River State o'clock this morning on Main istreet on a charge of operating a LaSalle coupe bearing the license number 1A-2800-N.Y. while intoxicated.

The man was lodged in the county jail hadly battered and who brought him from Trenton, Snyder, police surgeon, about cials and others to attend.

Dr. Folsom said he was study city, who said that for the past progress Administration. two weeks she had been employed. In the general relief fic Bates, which indicated that his as a waitress at the Schoentag brother had been guilty of "no Hotel on the Saugerties road. She disorderly conduct.

Message to Police

within 48 hours. Pritchard at were riding around in an automo- January. Hudson, N. Y., and Gaven at bile and that the man, who was The small business men at to-

the lawn by a guard, unlocked a the radio cars. They found the and men who usually wear the second story dormitory door and car they were searching for on overalls of cattle raisers. fled with his two companions Main street, just off Clinton avenue, and halted it and told the man he was under arrest.

The Fun Begins

Then, according to the police ministration spokesmen termed officers, the fun started for the him a man doing a gross business man put up an argument. It is

Fight at Hospital

The man by this time had been men,

Evelyn S. Dorsey's Car-

"Well, I leve her, and I would to the teletype message, to the

It had been decided to arraign ated by three days of snow and ambassador, Count Dino Grandi, the man in police court at 2 rain. The weather bureau fore-

# Care for 1938 Relief in City "Little Fellows"

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP),-Small business men, here by the hundreds for President Roosevelt's onference of "little tellows," voiced protests today against what they termed unfair trade

Protest Practices

practices by some large concerns. the conference expressing determination to demand action against gamzatlons.

Some said they were interested in getting taxes imposed on chain corporations. Others sought conference approval of types of restrictions on their big ompetitors.

Many said they believed these lemands might figure in Prestient Roosevelt's efforts to end ionopolics and business "abuses."

The business men will continue heir "town meeting" with com-nerce department officials until omorrow afternoon. Then zen of them will report to Mr. olleagues think should be done improve and stabilize business. Group discussions in and out

of conference halfs, ranging from calm appraisals to torrid arguments, indicated there would be no lack of suggestions. Federal Loans Proposal.

A proposal for federal loans t small concerns probably will head the list. Letters which business nen have written the President indicate a tight credit situation is one of their chief worries. Mr. Roosevelt said at his press

tion would be reopened. At the same time the President

disclosed that aid for another big section of business—the railroad husiness-was under considera-Splawn, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, had suggested a White House conference on ways to help the carriers accompanied by a brother, Alfred, was examined by Dr. Frederick and was arranging with rail offi-

police court.

Riding with him was a young lief in Michigan and reported that store and Leo Aduchefsky, a he gets back to his radiator. woman who gave her name as the President had agreed to take clerk in the store, attempted to Ethel Ackerman, 23, of New York up the matter with the Works get in touch with a doctor. Un-

as a waitress at the Schoentag officials disclosed they had decid- Officer Harry Martin was sent to bler's Knob made his 41st apping taken to create a job for Hotel on the Saugerties road. She ed to expand their rolls to ap-is under arrest on a charge of proximately 2.000,006 in February. They hoped that business improvement in the spring and sum-It was about 2:39 o'clock this mer would permit curtailment to Pritchard. 28. of Arlington, N. Y., morning when the police depart- 1,500,000 by June and thus offset and Joseph Gavan, 28, of Fort ment sent out a message over the the temporary expansion. Enroll- Coroner Leston DuBois of New Edward, N. Y., were recaptured radio that a man and a woman ment reached 1,831,000 in late Paliz was called. Meanwhile the Knob groundhog, means six more

bile and that the man, who was the small outsides men at to been cannot but on the standard members of the Slumbering January meeting and to his little driving, was apparently intoxidately and factories, men who only yes—without a physician being in attachment of the Slumbering January meeting and to his little members of the Slumbering January meeting and to his little members of the Slumbering January meeting and to his little members of the Slumbering January meeting and to his little members of the Slumbering January meeting and to his little members of the Slumbering January meeting and to his little members of the Slumbering January meeting and to his little members of the Slumbering January meeting and to his little members of the Slumbering political ballyhood tonight." said mitted that he found keys, ap. The call was picked up by Of terday took off their grocery tendance and the arrival of the their itual through the day, the Alderman Jacob H. Tremper of parently accidentally dropped on ficers Brophy and Kinch in one of aprons and drug store jackets, coroner was awaited.

#### "Little Fellow" Defined Washington, Feb. 2 (A)-What is a small business man?

An unofficial definition by edclaimed that he used not only his of less than \$1.000.000 a year fists but his feet as well, and it and having fewer than 500 em-

finally took the combined efforts. Scores of those attending of Officer Brophy and Kinch and President Roosevelt's conference ators, manufacturers and garage. London, Feb. 1 (P) Foreign no indication the allegation would any, would be that of purchasing

army in suggesting the field mar- was taken over to the Kingston runs a general store in a town of to draft emergent measures to insurgents had six Italian war-

#### Treasury Receipts Washington, Feb. 2 (P)-The

and at the same time "protect year-old marshal to Erika Grohn he never was wholeheartedly be- dell was kicked in the groin. The ance \$2,949,580,668.33; customs later Italy, to patrol the sea and on January 12, and this was fol- hind the Hitler regime and it man was finally subdued with the receipts for the month \$26,192. to sink any attacking craft. The committee has been investioned by the reports he would resecuted apparent he was out of the aid of Officer Harry Martin and 842.86. Receipts for the fiscal the other three officers, Brophy, year (since July 1), \$2,510,922- | direct result of sinking of the heading into the area from lature take some action toward 783.12; expenditures \$4,383,643,-212.67, including \$1,182.492,-The license number on the car 028.58 of emergency expenditures; castern Spanish coast on Sunday. collection of all taxes, including and later emerged appearing pale referring to the decision of former revenues from sales of gasoline, from income; and corporate frameworks and corporate framewo On the back seat of the car was including \$1,223,019,805.61, of in-

New Pucific Storm strike before the end of the week, informal, and thus far there was surgents did likewing

\$140,000 Bond Issue Gets

# Of Large Concerns

Mrs. Elisabeth Connor Buchanin, (above) 34-year-old widow of an army officer, said she was with Russell Hardy, 44, justice depart-ment attorney, when the latter ozen of them will report to Mr. was wounded in Alexandria, Va toosevelt what they and their folloagnes think should be done o inverse and stabilize business o inverse and stabilize business worker in his department. Police were told a panhandler sho Hardy after being refused alms.

# Mt. Marion Man Drops Dead Today In Local Shoe Shop forecast on spring and, incidental message had suggested that the

Seized with a heart attack while seated in the shoemaking shop of Benjamin Aduchefsky at 50 North Front street at about o'clock this morning, Thomas Martin of Mt. Marion. tion. He said Walter M. W. about 50 years of age, died before medical aid could be sum-

Mr. Martin, a painter by trade, said the scoutmaster. had stopped in at the Aduchefsky shop to await the opening of the probably the blame-for the fore-alderman from the Sixth ward

able to locate a physician he

Coroner Summoned been called but on arrival it was Conner Ambulance Service had

amination gave heart failure as the cause of death and the body | At the crack of dawn the members that we are here to leg-was taken in charge by Norvin "faithful" of the Quaryville islate and not to play politics. To the cause of death and the body tives of the deceased were notined.

Smith Identifies Man At first it was not known who seer. the man was, but Fred Smith of

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# At Shooting Scene \$60,000 for Home and \$80,000 Work Relief

# Council Unanimous in Action to Care for Kingston's Unemployed—City Accountant Post Attacked

The Common Council unanimously authorized the issuance of \$110,000 in bonds to cover the city's share of the cost of caring for those on work and home relief in Kingston during the present year at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the city hall. The meeting was also marked by an attack on the mayor and Republienn members of the council by Minority Leader Walter Donnaruma who accused them of attempting to create a job for Max Reben. who Donnaruma accused of not having dealt fairly with the merchants downtown in distributing the purchases for the WPA for the

Mayor Heiselman sent in three communications which gave the council a word picture of the relief situation in Kingston as it is today, urging the council to approve authorization of the proposed bond issue, \$60,000 of which will be used for home relief and \$80,000 for work rollef during 1938. The communications from the mayor will be found elsewhere in The Freeman. The recommendation of the

#### Groundhog Myth approved without a dissenting vote by the conneil, and an ordin-Losing "Face"; He ance was adopted setting up the bond issue. Gets Final Chance Verbal Freworks Set off by

New York, Feb. 2 (A).—A and the counter blast from Alder-New York, Feb. 2 (A).-A man Jacob H. Tremper of the three-year-old groundhog that Second ward following the in-

Even the Boy Scouts of Nature Study Troop 472, who have made

doned it. "Teo much ballyhoo," 50,

Seer Sees Shadow, Bolts.

Gobbler's Knob. Punxsutawney, In the general relief field, WPA called police headquarters and Pa. Feb 2 (AP).—The seer of Gob- he was opposed to any steps besay followers of the Gobbler's

Across the state, where the man from the Sixth ward at the

R. Lasher of Saugerites and relationage gathered in traditional my mind the objections raised by garb at the hole of their "official" woodchuck-labelled "pretender" purely political." by supporters of Gobbler's Knob

Clad in top hats and night dently "jumped the gun" for the

has spent the winter in a steam-troduction of a resolution offered heated room will be put outdoors by Alderman Zueca and seconded ly, to test the groundhog legend, city charter be amended to pro-Most of the city's zoologists vide for the appointment of an

scoff at the legend. Neither the accountant and clerk in the city Bronx Zoo nor the Central Park the city assessor's office and also Zoo is conducting the forecast ex- providing that a commissioner of periment this year and the Prospect Park Zoo doesn't have a groundhog.

the test since 1927, have abau-

responsibility-and

the scene along with Officers Wil- pearance today, felt the nip of Reben as he had received many liam Rodell and Leonard Relyea. cold air on his nose and colder complaints from merchants that to the comfort of his burrow in tributing the cut's WPA purwhen the others arrived they these western Pennsylvania hills, chases to merchants in the city. Hs saw his shadow and that, vaporings of the volumble gentle-

chance and the arrival of the their ritual through the day, the second ward, "and as an old-claim of the Gobbler's Knob seem the Second ward, "and as an old-claim of the title "nation's weather-cr member of the council I would like to suggest to our younger works" is disputed.

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# officer Fallon, who arrived on the of small business men, however, scene, to get the man into the radio car and take him to police were far below that top limit. They included merchants, bakers, the said that the control of the care o

make.

current submarine menace to and hence we have no reply to merchant shipping. The menace grew from the

Today's consultation was the British freighter Endymion with loss of ten lives, off the south-

The Spanish government charged that the submarine was Italian with a "dual" personality—Ital-Mediterranean but actually aiding dettas - aerial bombardment of alderman from the Sixth on his Spanish insurgents in their at ian while on patrol duties in the Spanish insurgents in their at-tempt to blockade Spanish gov
A French government spokesernment ports.

The discussion, however, was halt raids of open cities, if in-

rid the Mediterranean of the re- ships "were not addressed to us referred submitted a report on it.

ures to end what Britain regards to receive their share of gasoline While Eden mapped new mean

man said Chautemps was confi-Eden awaited further official in- dent other world powers would

Mayor O. C. Renshaw, of Ver. Secretary Anthony Eden sumble made a subject of formal ex-Slight opposition among legislaters is expected, as in recent years, but not sufficient to prevent war, handed his resignation to army in suggestion to conference today is respected as in resignation to army in suggesting the field mar- was taken over to the Kingston runs a grant of the manual suggested.

Secretary Anthony Eden sumMayor O. C. Renshaw, of VerSecretary Anthony Eden sumMayor O. C. Renshaw, of VerRome officials observed that that any further discussion be suggested to conference today spanish government charges the closed on the resolution until the surgesting the field mar- was taken over to the Kingston runs a grant of th

Britain already has acted on old E. Ehrlich, said is designed to prevent losses of "millions of deliars" in uncollected state taxes and at the same time "protect to prevent losses are time "protect to position of the treasury on Jan- Spanish civil war, and resulted to position of the treasury on Jan- Spanish civil war, and resulted to position of the treasury on Jan- Spanish civil war, and resulted to position of the treasury on Jan- Spanish civil war, and resulted the Endymion sinking, dispatching four destroyers with depth to position of the treasury on Jan- Spanish civil war, and resulted the Endymion sinking, dispatching four destroyers with depth to position of the treasury on Jan- Spanish civil war, and resulted the Endymion sinking, dispatching four destroyers with depth to position of the treasury on Jan- Spanish civil war, and resulted the Endymion sinking, dispatching four destroyers with depth to position of the treasury on Jan- Spanish civil war, and resulted the Endymion sinking, dispatching four destroyers with depth to position of the treasury on Jan- Spanish civil war, and resulted the Endymion sinking dispatching four destroyers with depth to position of the treasury on Jan- Spanish civil war, and resulted the Endymion sinking dispatching four destroyers with depth to position of the treasury on Jan- Spanish civil war, and resulted the Endymion sinking dispatching the Endymion sinking di nation and English newspaper why did not some of the Republi-demands for destruction of "the major was concerned, why did not some of the Republi-can aldermen introduce a resolvent of the area from asking that the state legis-Gibraltar,

> as renewed piracy on the high seas, France's Premier Camille Chautemps took the lead in an appeal against Spanish "air ven-

San Francisco, Feb. 2 (47).—A formation on the identification, units inurging Spanish issurnew storm swept today toward but it was understood he had gents and the Barcelona governthe Pacific coast, already satur- mentioned the matter to Italy's ment to agree to end the attacks. The Bercelona government last

His Motive Purc. Minority Leader Donnarumma insisted that his motion in attack-

permitting the cities of the state

ontract and supply be appointed.

The resolution was referred to

Minority Leader Donnarumma

gained the floor as President

Schwenk was referring the matter

to the laws and rules committee for consideration and to submit

the council on the matter. The

As for the position of com-

missioner of contracts and supply

he said it was only intended to

create a job for Max Reben and

"Just Ballyhoo."

"I have listened to the idle

the gentleman from the Sixth are

Alderman Tremper said that

Alderman Donnarumma had evi-

time to voice objections to a res-

olution such as had been intro-

duced and when it was reported

on by the committee to which it

had been referred. He said that

offices, and the only new lob, if

isor's office.

report at another meeting of

the laws and rules committee.

to the council for the past three усага. "I would like to commend the said Alderman Tremper, and that closed the discussion.

Mayor Heiselman in his men

Back Apple Festival The council untainously adopt-

ed Alderman Tremper's resolution that the aldermen go on record as heartily endorsing and approving

That 18 per cent of the population of Kingston received relief (not including school or water bonds): These totals do not include bond interest, which this year amounts to \$22,000 09. a message that Mayor C. J. Helselman submitted to the common council Tuesday evening. The mayor's communication, which gives an interesting financial picture of the problem of relief and welfare in Kingston, follows:

January 29, 1928. To the Honorable Common Counell of the City of Kingston, New York. Centlemen:

in two other communications submitted tonight to your Honor- gallons will, of course, increase be able Body. I have recommended the amounts of bonds issued in that \$140,000 in bonds be issued future years for work and home relief. This Although we will pay off in is in addition to \$214,503.50 1938 the sum of \$147,379,92 in from 1938 taxes.

First: To give you some idea of ald, I classify below the number of persons receiving various categories of assistance from our department of public welfare Classification

Home relief Old age assistance ..... Aid to dependent children and widows Dependent children in foster homes

ployes whom the city aids by con- ation: tributions to WPA projects, plus the 50 inmates in the city home, plus 23 border-line hospital cases cared for in January and not included in any of the other relief categories shown above, we find that a total of 5,129 persons, or 18 per cent of our population, re-ceived some form of relief from the city of Kingston during Jan-uary. These relief costs the city must pay in varying proportions from 25 per cent to 100 per cent. Ten years ago, the city spent

about \$50,000 a year for all forms of relief. If we had included for industrial recovery and future this purpose only \$50,000 in this governmental policies. year's budget, instead of \$214,-503.50, our tax rate would have been \$31.80 instead of \$38.92. Notwithstanding the issuance of

\$140,000.00 in relief bonds, we expect to operate the city government this year on a pay-as-you goeity debt. In addition to this we will pay off this year \$25,000.00 It can be improved. A large ather bonds, so that at the end of 1938 the total city debt will cers of the church will be held.

On Friday afternoon at three council City Treasurer the hexibining of 1938.

tion to the huge sums included in also some day pay.

The more money which is borrowed for relief, the higher our future taxes will be. The following table shows after issuing \$140,000.00 bonds this year the amounts which must be included in budgets during the next 10



She can never have too many of these lovely Sheers by Holeproof. Clear ... flawless . . : famed for quality. Three- or four-thread chiffon, in the newest correct colors. Packed in gargeous velour Valentine box.

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1915		155,608 96
1946	**********	167,996,66
1947	*******	43,690,00
1348	*********	18,656 66
Tot	a) . ti	471 775 67

The total of these future only

which was included in the current maturing bonds, only \$122,379 92 budget for all forms of welfare for this purpose was included in and relief, including maturing the hudget because we had \$25, bonds, and which will be paid 000,00 in cash on hand repre-In connection with the problem equalization bonds sold in 1937. of relief and welfare, I cite the Therefore, there will have to be following facts for your information included \$22,000 60 more in the senting the proceeds of debt 1939 budget for debt service than what proportion of our population at present are recipionts of public ald, I classify below the number 1939, and \$122,379.92, to be paid in 1938.

In conclusion, I also call your attention to Section 49 of the Public Welfare Law, being Chapter 795 of the Laws of 1937,

ing th	ie next four years less and
Thi	s means that each year dur-
1942	
1941	80%
1940	
1939	
1300	

in the tax levy. The effect which this law will have on future tax war. rates will, of course, depend on !

Very truly, C. J. HEISELMAN Mayor.

#### WEEK AT ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

basis, because, although we are horrowing \$140,000.00, we are Albany Avenue Baptist Church on paying off \$147,379.92 in general Thursday evening will consider the church and how The mid-week service at the

the beginning of 1938.

For each \$23,000 placed in the Woman's Missionary Society will budget, the tax rate is raised \$1.00 be held. Following is the proper thousand. This means that if gram: Devotions, Mrs. J. A. Van the \$140,000.00 in bonds had not Nortsrand; Moslem Life and Mod-

total sum of \$800,000.00 which will have a special birthday prowere issued during my administration. This money was borrowed for Work and home relief in addition.

The work and home relief in additional relief in ad for work and home relief in addi-charge of the program committee. our budget and paid for by tax troop, 6, will have a support for levy, and in addition to other huge sums contributed by the state and federal governments, our observance of Boy Scout Week.

Share of which of course we must The Scout troop, known as share of which, of course, we must Scoutmaster R. H. Broughton will be in charge.

# SAWKILL

Sawkill, Feb. 2-Masses, Sunday, February 8-Sawkill 10 m.; Ruby, 8 a. m. Novena to at Sawkill, Sunday at 7:45 p. m. Cathecism class Saturday. p. m. C. H. O. nicets Saturday at

February 7 at St. Ann's Hall another old fashioned dance will be held. Public is welcome. Music unanimously adopted by the counby Every.

January 28 two of Merrihews busses left Kingston with people from Olive Bridge, Ruby, Saw-kill and Kingston to attend a reunion and reception held at The Livingston in Brooklyn for the benefit of St. Wendelin's and St. Ann's churches under the auspices of former and summer residents of both Ruby and Sawkill. The state gasoline tax. The report large ballroom of The Livingston was adopted and a copy of the was filled to overflowing. Every was adopted and a copy of the parish to which Father Hughes resolution will be forwarded to had ever been affiliated was repre- Conway. sented. The Hill-Billy orchestra was the hit of the evening and opened the ball playing for a square set danced by all those committee which has charge of the who had made the trip by bus municipal auditorium said that the from Kingston. The guest of the committee wished to suggest a evening was Father Hughes. After being introduced by Mr. Gaston, use of the auditorium. The parhe thanked all present for their

delin's and St. Ann's wish to join Father Hughes in thanking all who in any way made this affair

#### IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED!

such a wonderful success.

federate deriver on this interesting pol-ject will be sent FREE, while they lost, Pender writing to the Edwardshold m. 551 Pitth Avenue, New York, Page 1755 Adv.

# 18 Per Cent Received N. LeVan Haver Purchases Historic Relief in Kingston Van Buren Homestead on Green Street



morning through a communication this hall. 

> purchased complete with furnishlius, and is thought to have been erected about 1730. At the time 16, 1777, and rebuilt after the of a state park.

It is quite probable that sometime during the last century the of Jergens Journal radio editor architecture of the house was and dally newspaper columnist to slightly altered and the dormer that of film star.

The historic old Van Buren windows, which characterize many homestead, located on the corner of the houses of that period, were which, commencing in 1938, and of Maiden Lane and Green street climinated. However, the interior by a progressively rising scale, and recently occupied by the late increasing 20 per cent each year. Mrs. Mary K. Fiero, has been sold rectly behind the front door and the state include the entire local to N. Levan Haver, assistant distinct according to the state include the entire local to N. Levan Haver, assistant distinct according to the state of home relief in their budicities attorney, it was learned this either side. A starway ascends to morning through a communication this level.

and the new owner is to take pos- do with the house but it was quite session in 30 days. The house was probable that he would make his home there.

The Van Buren homestead is in This old house was built under a good state of preservation and the direction of Tobias Van Bu-ren as a home for his son, Corne-old houses of Kingston. Historic "Eliza House," at Rip-

less money can be borrowed for of the aWr of Independence. Cor- ley, Ohio, famous as the first sta-Home Relief, until in 1942 no nellus Van Buren was living in the tion in the "underground railbonds can be issued and the en- bouse which was burned by the in- road" of fugitive slaves escaping tire local share must be included vading British troops on October from the south, soon will be part

Walter Winchell prefers the role



N. LE VAN HAVER Assistant District Attorney

# \$140,000 Bond

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held in Kingston and Ulster coun- it was referred to the laws and

the county fireman. and 28.

# Electrical Board

cation was filed.

# Local Law Adopted

The local law permitting delin- by the committee. on the installment plan was ing at 11 o'clock.

# Want City to Share

tion introduced at the January speaker. meeting that Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Conway be asked to introduce legislation in the state legislature which would permit David Achterkirch of Kerhonk-son. Senator Wicks and Assemblyman

# Amend Regulation

Alderman Zucca of the building be impossible for our parish to exist without help from the outside.

The rate as now fixed was support and stated how it would impossible for our parish to exist without help from the outside.

The rate as now fixed was support and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons were data were defeated by the Oneonsupport and stated how it would impossible for our parish to impossi

tion was unanimously approved

President John J. Schwenk et a serious appendectomy.

appointed Aldermen Cornwell, Mae Chardavoyne enjoy Garon and Donnarumma as a special committee to codity the

# to the council as to the desirability and practicability of im-Issue Approval the city of New York to obtain damages for the proposed diversion of the waters of the upper Rondout creek as recommended

local fire company will be hosts to Mrs. Roy Denniston.

he county fireman.

The Uster County Fish and ter, of Plattekill, were Sunday

hold an old-fashioned social in the New Hurley Reformed Church The fire board reported the ap- hall on Friday evening, at 8 pointment of Michael J. Galla- o'clock. There will be singing, gher, Herbert C. Myers and games and a good time for all. Frank Sass as members of the ex- There will be no admission fees Miraculous Medal—Ruby, Sunday amining board of electrical exam- or collection. Each lady ettending at 7:45 p. m. Novena to St. Ann iners for the city. The communi- is requested to bring sandwiches one dish. Coffee will be furnished

Communion services will be obquent taxpayers to pay the back served in the New Hurley Re- confined to her home with pneutaxes on properties sold at tax sale formed Church on Sunday morn-

February 10 at 2:20 p. m., the way is the attending physician.

Missionary Society of the New Mrs. Harold Keator and so The laws and rules committee meet at the parsonage with Mrs. day with her mother, Mrs. J. reported favorably on the resolu-Herbert Schmalzreidt as guest Hornbeck.

# LEIBHARDT

son enjoyed Sunday dinner with Miss Erma Hornbeck has been

# St. John's Church Samuel Wachtel, Mrs. Francis Mrs. Floyd Evory. New members Phillips. James Gordon and Jo- and visitors are always welcome.

Continued from Page One)

Rondout creek as recommended in the mayor's annual message of the famous Western Chief, Sitting Bull, and a chief of the Side of the Solow Indians, will come to St.

Alderman Donnarumma also introduced a resolution that the council city Treasurer Lester C.

Alt the January meeting of the January meeting that no modern was given authority to the January meeting that no modern was given authorit Chief Whitefeather, grandson At the January meeting of the council rescind action taken at council City Treasurer Lester C. the January meeting that no motorrow up to \$45,000 in anticipation of the tax collections, and the city department be introduced in last exposing the city traesurer sent the souncil meeting action taken at council rescind action taken at per avenues, February 7, at 7:15 Cautornia.

Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher recently returned home after spending a few days cently returned home after spending a few days with her sister and husband, Mr. appear in costume. Chief White-ber daughter, Mrs. Olive B. Toms.

Jordan byethers of Produced. the \$140,000.00 in bonds had not been issued and if the entire cost of home relief and WPA had been included in the budget, the tax rate would have been \$45.00 in There were outstanding on January 1, 1938, relief bonds in the arry 1, 1938, relief bonds in the using mary administration on Sunday in the sunday of Issued during my administration on Sunday in the more in the council meetings. It was referred to the laws and rules committee.

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The council then adjourned.

The Contral Hook & Ladder Company was granted permission to use the council chambers for the making of the movie, "The Contral Hook & Ladder Company was granted permission to use the council chambers for the last of the Mohicans," he was asked to play one of the leading indian characters, but declined that he might continue his preptical support that he might continue his preptical support to the found necessary to bornout dead on the council meetings. It was referred to the laws and rules committee.

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The council meetings of laws with their big sacte their wares with artistic design could be used over and over.

This methancy of the Minhattan and greater New York. At the time

try. He has also been employed enjoying a visit here with her upon his world travels before the known artists and engravers of that the confirmation locality and engravers of that by the government in Indian work brother, Donald, and wife. The chief has used his talent in many churches, and has thereby ley, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. vividly described in detail the rendered great service in enter-Theodore Kerr. Mrs. Rachel motion picture film which was rendered great service in enter- Theodore Kerr, Mrs. Racher motion picture min which was tainment values, and in the wit- Kerr and Miss Jennie Kerr were furnished by the Cunard White Ple and many other objects. ness to a dedicated Christian life entertained Sunday for dinner at and spirit. He is brought here Maple Dell Farm.

Maple Dell Farm.

Travel school, and an admission will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raycharged for the support of the mond Miller, of Brodhead heights, knowledge gained by his world school. Tickets are now on sale is this week entering Kingston trip, was able to describe, with by all members of the church High School, after successfully completenesss, the scenes as school, and the public is cordially passing her regents' tests.

sister, Mrs. Herman Stokes, and family of Accord. Sunday. Mrs Herman Quick, who

monia, is gaining as well as can be expected. Dr. Rachel Hallo-Mrs. Harold Keator and son Hurley Reformed Church will Donald, of Tabasco, spent Tues-

Freaching service will be held at the M. E. Church Sunday, February 13, conducted by the Rev. Leibhardt. Feb. 2 .- The Rev. David Achterkirch of Kerhonk-

Mrs. J. Hornbeck and son, Homer, staying a week with her sister The Misses Helen and Erma Mrs. Plorence Wynkoop, who is Hornbeck were guests of their ill with a cold.

# NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz. Feb. 2-The Rev.; on Saturday at Oneonia the Vanticular change covered the hold- and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons were dals were defeated by the Oneon-

Under the management of the show. If the show was followed by dancing the rate was followed by dancing the rate was New Paltz, who are spending the show in Kingston after which dancing was resumed until the small hours. Those who made the trip by continued after midnight that an have written to their friends in spent the week-end with the Rev. bus had a most enjoyable time additional \$25 an hour be town telling how successful they and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, at the and returned to Kingston a tired but happy crowd looking forward but happy crowd looking forward.

The suggested that the have been in organizing a New Methodist parsonage, rule be amended to read \$50 a York Club. They have an annual. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost enjoyable time additional \$25 and hour be town telling how successful they and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, at the but happy crowd looking forward. to repeating it again next year. Inight for amateur shows and the dinner which is attended by resistertained guests from PoughkeepThe members of both St. Wen-

> Miss Esther Bensley is confined York city. to her home with laryngitis. Miss Jeanette Van Arendonk is called on George Millham last now convalencing at her home aft- week.

week-end at Cornell, Joseph Speer is seriously ill dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. with pleurisy at his home. William D. Corwin. laws and ordinances of the city. with pleurisy at his home.

Alderman Donnarumma intro- The Normal School basketball

Aiderman Zucca's recommendationed by over 100 on January 27. from spending a week in New

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes o Mae Chardavoyne enjoyed the Highland and Mrs. Lena Wilcox

duced a resolution that the team, the Vandals, defeated the ington were Sunday evening dinmayor through the corporation Delhi aggregation Friday night at her guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
coursed render a refitten uninion Delhi much the score of 22.28 and Colors at Pichland

# January Gifts To TB Hospital

The Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital acknowledges with thanks the following donations received during January:

Magazines-Mrs. A. S. Millar. Magazines-Mrs. A. H. Cham-

Magazines - Mrs. Thomas Flemming. Magazines-Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sanford.

Materials for Therapy Department—W. T. Grant Co.

Magazines—Elkwood Express lompany. The Christian's Treasure-Gos-

pei Trumpet Co.
Supply of cereal—Mrs. Minnie Marblestone.

Sixteen dresser scarfs-Mrs. J. Depuy Hasbrouck. Daily papers-Kingston Daily Leader.

Ulater County Press twice a week-Ulster County Press. American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Messinger—Immanuel Senior Wal-ther League Society. Magazines—The Hon. Joseph

M. Fowler. War Cry-Salvation Army. Ice cream—George Van Anden. Ice cream—Raphael Cohen. Ice cream-Knights of Colum

#### WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Feb. 2-Miss Jane Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder, aged 16, is Rev. C. V. W. Bedford will bring now a graduate of Kingston High the message. Bible school at School, she having passed the re- 11:15, John C. Bordenstein, su- his work, when he outlined the quired January tests with high perintendent. Everyone is welverages. Miss Snyder is known come. Young People's meeting as one of the community's most at 6:45 and the regular church popular and talented young ladies. services at 7:30. Prayer meeting Reese Smith and Don Bishop on Thursday evening at the par-

busy cutting decaying trees, and otherwise clearing their pasture

field along the Bushkill stream.
"The World's Greatest Lover." was the sermon text from John cently.

3-16, presented Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Peter Closic and at the West Shokan Community daughter. Iris, and Mrs Milton Baptist Church by the pastor, Andorn and daughters. Joan and Captain William Bender, With favorable weather conditions serdiner guests of Mr. and Mrs. vices will be held next Sunday at 10:30 o'clock.

John Alberts last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder visited Kingston on Friday afterand daughters, Bette and Jane, noon. recently entertained dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Etten at Traver Hollow Inn. the fol-visited his mother, Mrs. Van Etlowing group: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bell. Judge and Mrs. Lester S. Davis, Joseph Steinlauf.
Miss Gladys Fox, Mr. and Mrs. ernoon at 2:30 at the home of Samuel Wachtel, Mrs. Francis Mrs. Floyd Evory. New members Philling James Gordon and John Mrs. Floyd Evory. New members Philling James Gordon and John Mrs. Floyd Evory. New members Philling James Gordon and John Mrs. Floyd Evory. New members Philling James Gordon and John Mrs. Floyd Evory. New members Philling James Gordon and John Mrs. Floyd Evory. New members Philling James Gordon and John Mrs. Propagation of Philling James Gordon and James Philling Philling James Philling Philling James Philling P seph Winkler.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop Billy, visited Mrs. Marie Dowd

A family group from West Hur-Church. Mr. Forsyth's talk very

Mrs. Rachel motion picture film which was public buildings, distinguished peo-13-year-old Bureau of Fair street.

Queen Parida of Egypt couldn't attend her own wedding, and only was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Arthur Ewig furnished the prolector and also operated the maheard the cannon roar. That bector and also operated the ma-would never do with ne would never do with us.

# BABY BEATER?



Mrs. Helen Hurbanis, (above) of West New York, J., was held in default of \$5,000 bond on assault charges in the beating of a two-year-old girit left in her care. Several families E. W. Crownquist of Kingston child, born to an unwed mether. offered to adopt the mistrasted



# Key Figure In Vote Situation of County

Ance Seglie, shown at her deck

in Jersey City, N. J., refused to

produce Hudson county records

for the November gubernatorial

election for an assembly investi-gating committee. Miss Seglie, clerk in the office of Charles F.

Stoebling, Republican commis-

sioner of permanent registration.

declined to open the vaults with-

out her superior's authorization.

BLOOMINGTON

Church services at 9:45. The

The Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Ste-

ketee of Kingston were recent vis-

Mrs. Arthur Merrihew of Till-son called on Mrs. Grace Racicot

and Mrs. Joseph Yunker re-

Men's Club of St. James M. E.

shown by the film. The program

was about an hour in length and

Oyster Supper

An oyster cafeteria supper will

be served in Epworth Hall of

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church,

Wednesday, February 9, from 5

o'clock until all are served. The

supper is under the auspices of

the Woman's Home Missionary

the other day and announced

that when she grew older, she

was "going to be a girl squats."

Perhaps you have guessed it al-

ready, but it took her parent about ten minutes to figure out

that she meant "Girl Scout."

A small daughter came home

Society. The public is invited.

Albany, N. T., Feb. 2 (2)-4 day in the legislature: Both houses meet at 11 a. m. Senate acts upon Governor Laman's proposal for constitutions amendment designed to expedite a

What Legislature

Is Doing Today

low-cost housing program.

Assembly votes on only mine Assembly taxation committee conducts public hearing on leb-

man's proposal for continuance of the emergency fourth cent a gal-ion gasoline tax, 2 p. m.

Legislative committee to investigate alleged discrimination by employers against workers over 40 years of age conducts public hearing, 2 p. m.

#### Stradivari Improved on 🕓 His Violins Every Year

The first violins made by Antonia Stradivari were of poor-quality material, varnished in a thick yellow varnish, and of a solid build and proportions following those of Amati's smaller pattern. This small pattern Stradivari adhered to, with one exception, until 1684, when he turned his attention definitely to larger instruments. While he proved himself an uncommonly skilled craftsman in these early violing says a writer in the Washington Star, it was not until the years between 1684 and 1700 that he showed progress in those experiments which were to culminate in perfect form and balance in his instruments.

In 1688 there appeared the first marked alteration in the detail of curves of the scroll and the back rib of the scroll in black. Every year he gained in the beauty, accuracy and finish of his work, in the cutting of the "ff" holes, the carving of his scrolls, and the exquisite precision of the purling. In 1690, to crown his perfect crafts. manship, he built the "long Strad" to a new set of proportions, suggested by a Maggini violin which he had seen. Searching for increased tone value, he gradually increased the breadth of his instruments year by year.

There was a change, too, in the varnish used by Stradivari after 1684. It became deeper in color, and on the "long Strads" it is rich amber and light red.

Stradivari adopted this 'long' pattern almost entirely until 1698, when he returned to proportions used previous to 1690.

Transferring Prints on China 1750 Ceramic Art When the process of transfer Mrs. Blanche Brown and son, printing on china was introduced by Sadier and Green of Liverpool in 1750, it opened a new phase of ceramic art, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The process consisted of printing on prper from an engraved copperpix and transferring the ink to the body of the article and glazing over the print. This new method superseded

the old crude one of individual time. The result was a new pictorial art which depicted English scenery historical events, notable

Scenery painting, or rather engraving and printing, was a particularly happy phase of this art. The Englishman took great pride in his country and his home, and many of the models or designs were drawn from scenes around him. A notable table service made for the royal family at St. Petersburg in 1774 consisted of several hundred pieces, each one beautifully decorated with a famous English country seat. There were more than 1,200 different views and the value at the

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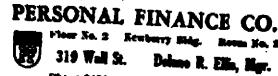
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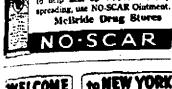
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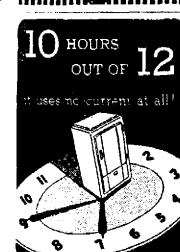


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# Mayor Says City 1938 Relief Needs \$140,000

till exists in Kingston on ac thereby increasing the cost of the count of unemployment. Mayor

The mayor's communication re-

January 28, 1938. To the Honorable Common Councol of the City of Kingston, New York:

Gentlemen: In the 1938 budget the sum of \$125,000.00 was appropriated for home relief. \$65,000.00 to be raised by tax levy, and \$60,000.00 to be raised by bond issue. As of this date, 534 families. or 2,296 persons, are being cared for on home relief. These cases are in the following classifica-

HVU3.	
Fan	ilies
Permanently unemployable	119
Temporarily unemployed	268
Supplemental aid to WPA	
employes	94
Supplemental aid to NYA	
employes	2
Supplemental aid to ADC	
families	1
Supplemental aid to CCC	
families	3
Supplemental aid to private	
industrial employes	47
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The following table shows how many families were on home re-lief on January 28th, 1936, and 1937, as compared to 1938:

1331, 48 Compared to 1500.
Families
1936 535
1937
1908 534
The lowest home relief case
load since the emergency occur-

red was on July 16, 1937, when 183 families were on home relief. Since October 1st, this load has increased weekly. Since No-vember 1st, 62 families qualified families have been on relief before. The unemployables have been receiving relief steadily, others are back on relief after scasonal employment, or because of

still exists in this city on ac-

he purpose of providing food, the purpose of providing food, an emergency still exists in this clothing, shelter, fuel, medical city on account of unemployment. candy, and his friends say he has son. Warren, were attention and other accessities of a submitting projects for WPA and his friends say he has woodstock Sunday. appropriation recommended here-

Yours truly. C. J. HEIZELMAN. CHJ:TWM

Work Relief Needs

January 29, 1958

To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York:

cent to 30 per cent of the total period, as required by law, cost of WPA projects. During Yours truly, 1937, the WPA withdrew a large part of their material contributions. This required the city to CJH:TWM

Declaring that an emergency purchase most of the materials,

city's share.
During 1937, the WPA pro-C. J. Heiselman sent in two com- gram was responsible for the conmunications to the Common struction of 29,514 lin. ft. of Council Tuesday evening request-storm and sanitary sewers, 8 ing the council to authorize a streets were graded and resurbond issue of \$140.000, of which structed and paved, curbs and amount \$60,000 was to be used sidewalks were relaid in various for home relief and \$80,000 for streets, retaining walls were built work relief in the city during on 2 school properties, 2 new parks were improved, a municipal garage was built, various improvements were made to pubgarding home relief in Kingston lie buildings, 10,715 lin. ft. of new water mains were installed and old mains replaced, materials were" supplied to the sewing bureau and to National Youth Administration work projects, in addition, plans for WPA projects have been prepared, lines and grades have been given in the field to all working projects, and some degree of engineering supervision has been exercised over these projects.

I have stated before, and here by reiterate, that in my opinion which is borne out by others, a work program more productive and generally superior would resuit if management control and supervision were placed in the hands of local governmental authorities. The WPA work relief program has been severely handicapped by a number of defects.

The local and state WPA adcooperated with my administration in the task of providing work they are members. lic works of a permanent value to our community.

members of the police department.

Officer "Bill" Reardon when a our community

course, be finished.

number soon will be substantially covered his route on time. increased by a transfer to WPA I recommend that your honorable body appropriate for home ceiving home relief. This indicates and I hereby declare, that the embarsed in the Derrenbacher felief the sum of \$60,000.00 for an emergency still exists in this

life to those in distress and that you authorize the issuance of the city to agree to finish any still later he opened a confection-\$60,000.00 in bonds for the purprojects left unfinished by the ery store on lower Broadway, at pose of raising funds covering the WPA, and to pay the wages of appropriation recommended here, skilled labor should such labor not be available from local relief

purposes during the year 1938. AN, able body appropriate the sum of lances just to taste and chjoy one \$80,000.00 for the purpose of of his chocolate sodas.

[uraishing labor, materials, sup- Finally Bill decided that he Mayor Heiselman's communica- plies, equipment and incidental wanted to become a policeman tion in regard to work relief fol-expenses as the city's share of the and took the civil service exam-iows:

Cost of operating WPA projects ination, passing high on the list. undertaken, or hereafter to be un-

During 1936, the city was re-per be so fixed as to distribute pay-quired to contribute from 25 per ment of bonds over a ten year

# FARLEY CONGRATULATES NEW AIDE



A former postmaster at Harrisburg. Pa., Ramsey S. Black (right) all druggists. If one application was congratulated by Poetmaster General James A. Farley in Wash-does not delight you, money reington after taking his oath of office as third assistant postmaster funded. Peterson's Ointment also general. The ceremony was witnessed by postal officials and friends wonderful for itching of feet,

# NAVAL ACADEMY COMMAND CHANGES



Rear Admiral David Foote stepped down as superintendent of the United State Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and Rear Admiral Wilson Brown succeeded him. Sellers is shown (left) congratulating any 26, proved to be great suc- guest of Mrs. Anderson's parents, his successor.

Propheter farm.

rendered.

A quarter of a century is

long space of time in the human

life, and the two Bills can look

back today on a service of in-

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Feb. 2.--Miss Eliza-

beth Conway of New York visited

Mrs. Grace Baldwin and Mrs.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid was

entertained at Mrs. Boilier's,

Wallace Efner, Jr., is getting

Audrey Baldwin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmons and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons

of Hobart visited Mrs. Adrian

Mrs. George Conway called on

Tuesday evening, February 8.

the Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge will

Carl Townsend of Bushnelville

hold its regular meeting. Messrs, Adrian Loomis and

Loomis Thursday.

Mrs. F. Simmons.

Warren, were callers in

# Service Reveals Changes to 2 'Bills'

Policemen William Hess and the force the two officers have town, Mrs. Daniel Vanderlyn and on Tuesday Mrs. James Anderson the principal one being the multi- William J. Reardon on February seen the police signal system inplicity of constantly changing 1, celebrated their 25th year as statled, the finger printing system the remote control point in members of the Kingston police and the radio system installed. Washington, many of them making for confusion, delay and they will be the guests of honor ing for confusion, delay and they will be the guests of honor horse-drawn Black Maria, and at the Kiwanis-Police dinner at they recall the days of the motorthe Governor Clinton Hotel when ized prowl cars and the ambuministrations have done their the Governor Clinton Hotel when ized prowi cars and the ambest, however, to operate under they will be presented with hand-lance service that for years was best, however, to operate under they will be presented with hand-lance service that for years was these difficult conditions and have some signet rings by the Kingston maintained by the police departl'atrolmen's Association, of which ment.

of a constructive nature for the unemployed. We, in turn, have that they have served on the po-cooperated fully with the local lice force, both men have made ex-During the quarter of a century and state officials of the WPA to cellent records and there are no fegrity with high standards of facilitate the program in an at- other officers who are held in duty and efficiency that they have tempt to obtain for Kingston pub- higher esteem by their fellow

During 1908, it is planned to boy was employed to drive the decontinue the work program along livery wagon of the Van Buren the same general lines as hereto- grocery store on lower Broadway. for relief who had never before within the appropriation request-that Bill drove was apt to more found it necessary to apply for found it necessary to apply for ed herein, to select projects re- along the route and Dill, kind-public aid. The remaining 480 quiring lower expenditures for hearted as ever, did not like to quiring lower expenditures for hearted as ever, did not like to materials, which will provide work for as many men but at a lower cost to the city. Projects which have been started must, of which have been started must, of mone long Bill would rattle the mope long Bill would rattle the day with Mrs. W. Smith and famdepression.

These facts indicate, and j hereby declare, that an emergency number soon will be substantially covered his route on time.

Course, be amsnea.

At the present time, 621 persons are employed on local WPA proved as efficient as the use of a whip, and as a result Bill always over the measles.

Later in life he embarked in the candy business as a candy maker baving passed all the studies, will Hasbrouck avenue. Here he Me and Mee E

Bill Reardon, then as now, numbered his friends by the Bond maturities should be so fixed as to distribute maturities in estimate accurately the amount store always did a thriving busiover a ten-year period as required which might be required under ness. Back in the good old days certain circumstances for WPA Bill was a handy mixer of ice cream sodas and the young folks I recommend that your honor- would come considerable dis- were in Hunter Sunday.

Here we will drop one Bill for

dertaken, to provide employment the time being and take up the for the city's unemployed. the Bill—Officer Hess. A Approximately \$20,000.00 of quarter of a century ago Bill Hess Gentlemen:

The Works Progress Administration has been operated in this and is available for 1938. When city by the Federal government since December 1, 1935. The working pay rolls and a small proportion of the materials have been furnished by the Federal government, and the city has furnished most of the materials, practically all of the equipment, and all tools, supplies and engineering services.

During 1936, the city was re
Approximately \$20,000.00 of quarter of a century ago Bill Hess was a conductor on the local trolley road. In those early days as well as today Bill was noted for this is added to the \$80,000.00 its unfailing courtesy and his good nature. As a conductor on the trolley road he became widely and favorably known. Bill alloways had the fecord of keeping authorize the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$89,000.00 for the purpose of raising funds to cover the appropriation recommended herein, it will make a total of \$100,000.00 available for WPA purposes during 1938.

I also recommend that you authorize the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$89,000.00 for the purpose of raising funds to cover the appropriation re-mained unspent on January 1st, was a conductor on the local trolley road. In those early days as well as today Bill was noted for this is added to the \$80,000.00 the trolley road he became widely and favorably known. Bill alloways had the fecord of keeping authorize the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$89,000.00 for the purpose of raising funds to cover when a trolley car was in charge of Officer Hess.

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he was tired of being a conductor and his eyes turned to another uniform, also of blue, that of a C. J. HEISELMAN policeman. He also took the service examination and passed high on the list.

Then when the time came when there were vacancies on the police force Mayor Roscoe Irwin and his police board picked on the two Bills as ideal men to carry on the traditions of the police force. That they made no mistake in their choice is shown by the unblemished records of both officers.

Both Bills can look back today over 25 years of efficient police service. In those years they have seen many changes both in the personnel of the force and also in the steps taken to make the department both modern and up to date. They served in the years when the horse and buggy created the traffic problems of the day and they have lived to see the borse and buggy practically disappear from the streets, replaced by the automobile.

Officer Hess has seen the trolley car disappear from the scene. to be replaced by the modern bus lines of today. The youngsters of today who well under 10 years of age will never have the joy of

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#### KERHONKSON

Church, the Rev. D. B. Achtero'clock; topic, "Some Thoughts Mrs. James Grant. in Passing on the Higher Life." Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.] regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, February 7. On Saturday at 6 p. m. the young people will hold a supper and devotional period and recreation Mrs. Frank Beesmer spent a hour. Each one is asked to bring few days with Mr. and Mrs. Irvfood and a friend. Reformed Church, the Rev. 11.

school, 10 a.m. Morning wor-ship, 11 o'clock, Communion will observed in church on Sunday. February 6. Consistory met in parsonage on Tuesday evening. Thristian Endeavor met at chapel on Wednesday evening. The consistory will serve a dinner in

chapel on Thursday, February 17 cess both in attendance and finan-25 Years of Police recalling the rides they had on it a success. Sunday school real after spending a with the trolley cars. The only trolley ized over \$60 on its dinner last grandparents here. cars they have seen is when they week,

were out on an autoride down 9-W and saw the old trolley cars adorn the hills this side of Gol-ware the Capter with the Capter Wiese and Miss Wawarshig were evening.

Mrs. Albert Wiese and Miss tained some friends on Saturday Wawarshig were evening.

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den Rule Inn on the George Whitaker on Sunday. ropheter farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Green York city.

Since they became members of and two daughters, of Cherry Mrs. Ch

spont Saturday afternoon at the Whitaker home.

Donald Van Etten had the misfortune to break his nose while playing basketball in the kirch, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 high school on Friday evening. a. m. Morning worship, 11 Jesse Grant of Johnsville spent

> The Child Study Club will meet with Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker for

given a 25th wedding anniversary the funeral. The official board will hold its surprise at their home on Sun-

day. Lester Wynkoop has returned

Mrs. Frank Beesmer spent a

ing Van Vliet.
Davld Burgher was removed F. Schadewald, pastor. - Sanday from Mt. Sinal Hospital, New York city, to Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, on Thursday. It is hoped he will have a

speedy recovery. The Thursday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. Jason Baker last week

Mr. and Mrs. B. Anderson and The dinner on Wednesday, Jann family of Brooklyn were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flatard. cially. Thanking all those who Miss Katherine Anderson re-helped and cooperated to make turned home with her parents recalling the rides they had on it a success. Sunday school real- after spending a week with her

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker enter-

dren spent the week-end in New Mrs. Charles Stokes entertained

daughter. Lois, of Ellenville, and Mrs. James Grant at dinner Philip Decker is III. Mrs. George Decker and son, 'Ted", called on her aunt, Mrs.

lda DeGroodt, in Alligerville, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. K. Alsdorf of Wallkill called on her cousin, Mrs. George

Decker, on Monday. When you see a newspaper heading about putting kerosene oil on the kitchen fire, it will save

time to look down at the bottom



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INDUSTRIES AND RELIEF

Announcement of the location of a new industry in this city and the tentative plans to bring a second new substantial factory here carries with it great significance, when one considers the request to the Common Council for authorization of a bond issue of \$140,000 for home relief and WHY SOME HAVE MORE COLDSwork relief in the city during this year.

of unemployment. In his message a cold. to the aldermen, the mayor stated | Research physicians are now of ary. The \$140,000 request is in sought. budget for all forms of welfare tion, tell of their experiments and rehel, including maturing honds, and which will be paid three years. These cases were three years. These cases were from 1938 taxes. The \$60,000 selected from outdoor clinic pahome relief will be for the pur- tlents after having been treated shelter, fuel, medical attention time previously. The patients chosen for the study, after a and other necessities of life to thorough examination including those in distress. The \$80,000 Xray of shuaes and chest, were materials, supplies, equipment and mose, throat or sinuses. Increase of the cost of WPA projects.

These physicians report that to provide employment for the "the individual suffering with city's unemployed.

expenditures for home and work ing (mucous membrane) of the selief will not be continued in nose and throat when heat or cold definitely and the best assurance their skin is chilled there is a ngainst their permanency is the slow gradual closing (or tighteninstablishing of industries here ing) of the little blood vessels in it will give employment to local that will give employment to local the industries and throat which lasts for from several minutes to two hours. This means that the little blood that have been here and will con- vessels in the lining of the nose tinue to be here should be given and throat are not adjusted every consideration. Whole-tion of the body. You can underheartest cooperation with local stand that if these little vessels business, manufacturer and re-close up and do not supply the tailer, and a everlasting campaign necessary blood to the mucous linto patronize these local businesses, should be the first thought in mind.

# EAGER AMERICANS

There was a period, not so find this protective lining of the many years ago, when lecturers hose unfit to fight them off. were telling Americans to "live dangerously." That is, to be adventurous, not stodgy-to take applications (bydrotherapy) and life hard, not easy. Apparently their advice was

Americans didn't need it. Any- tlents but when the colds did ocway, a philosophic Hindu from cur, they did not last so long, British India now finds this a fearsome country. He has traveled over the world, and in many three or four times a year? Have been accustomed to walking about ton's illuminating booklet. "THE at night without fear. But he COMMON COLD, the ailment doesn't take nocturnal strolls through the dark and devious attreets of American cities, he attreets of American cities attreets of American c says. They are dangerous.

robbed, but not kidnaped, slugged your name and full address and and murdered as they are here." mention the Kingston Daily Freetion of both the slayers and the Stret, New York, N. Y. slain, "It is because Americans are so eager," he says, "and have no fear of death."

# ALL HANDS NEEDED

Shortening the hours per week to pass the work around is not a cure for unemployment, but only an emergency makeshift, Many people seem to assume that the work now divided up, as if it were so much rationed food, is all: the work there is and all there is going to be. But that is "a counsel of despair." In a flexible economic system, such as ours to supposed to be, it can not be true. The amount of work grown with the consuming power of the The system is doubleharrefed. More work makes more rds to sell and more goods

Bingston Baily freeman it people had money to buy? privation. The Brookings insti-Entered as Second Class Matter at the tution estimates that to ruise our post Office at Kingston, N. E. living standards again as high as " they were in 1929, we would have Pablished by Freeman Pablishing to produce every year for five years. Liefs de L. Kleek, President: Harry du flois Frey, Herretary and Treasurer, Address Freeman Squara, Kingston, N. Y. factories, machinery, etc .-- not to mention the vast quantities of The Associated Press to excitatively consumers' goods like food, cloth-entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches cradited to it or not ing and other perishable things. ing and other perishable things. otherwise credited in this paper and That would be 69 per cent more also the local news published serein.
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in 1929.

"There can be no doubt," says Dr. Harold G. Moulton, "that the workers required to restore living standards during the next five years are more than sufficient to absorb the entire volume of unemployment now existing." If that is the case, we should soon have millions doing a full week's work again-and liking it. Such good fortune awaits harmonious co-operation among business, government and labor.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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You have friends or acquaintances who seem to have colds In his request for \$60,900 to very often and others who seldom be used for home relief and have a cold; yet as far as you can \$80,000 for work relief. Mayor see, the ones with colds seem to Heiselman declares that an emerg- be just as robust and healthy as ency exists in this city on account the ones who seldom if ever have

that a total of 5,129 persons, or the opinion that some individuals 18 per cent of the population of are susceptible, or more likely to the city received relief in some have, colds than others and so form from the city during Janu- the reason for this is being

addition to \$214,503.50, which Arnold, Chicago, in the American was included in the current Journal of Digestive and Nutripose of providing food, clothing, by various methods for a long

vork relief will be for labor, found to have no defect of the

repeated colds between October and April was found to have an It is hoped that these huge nitered action or condition of lining for any length of time, the

organisms that cause colds and other ailments get a good chance to cause trouble. And, unfortunately, these organisms are in the nose all the time anyway, ready as it were to attack when they

How can colds be prevented? Drs. Spiesman and Arnold tell us that by the use of hot and cold cutting down on certain foodswheat breads, pastry, pies and cookies-not only were the numfollowed. Or more likely, typical ber of colds reduced in these pa-

THE COMMON COLD Are you bothered with colds you ever stopped to consider the ing Ten Cents for each copy "In foreign cities men are and handling. Be sure to give desired to cover cost of service man. Send your request to The West 43rd

# Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman),

Governor Lehman presented his 365 million dollar budget to the legislature today.

National Guardsmen controlled Flint, Michigan, today, the "trouble spot" of the General Motors strike, in a ring of ha Toneta

The Chinese people send \$20,000 to American flood sufferers.

Temperature: High, 20; low,

plentiful in Germany, has been ry Freligh. turned to a new use—construction

TOPIN LEY ALRI LEHAY TO was to pull out and take his cargo somewhere else. There were a

dozen other places he could have

landed his guns the Sultan of Saremba would have paid him very high."

"You thought Clyde would sim-ply up-anchor and run?"

"That was too much to hope for,

of course. I supposed he would

loiter around here for days, per-

aps weeks, arguing and complain-

ing, and when he saw that he couldn't complete his own deal, try to edge in on ours, if he could find out what it was. How was I to

know that he would go crashing

up the Siderong like a headstrong

"Headstrong child." I re-peated. "You realize, of course, that he wouldn't have done it ex-

"Do you think that?"
"He had to give the Dyaks some-thing to shink about besides swarming over your yawl."

There was a silence. When she spoke her voice was low and intense. "I heard what you told the mate. I may not have understood you. But if I did, you are thinking of something you must not ter.

of something you must not try. Not even the Linkang can live an

I Bave No Choice' I'LL do it because I've got to do

it. Nothing else is going to get

"Every gun you've put in their hands will be against me. I know

that. I suppose you spent last night

I could hardly hear her answer.

"How many have you un-loaded?"

"It's too many," I said. "Still-

it could be worse. It would be a lot

worse if Dyaks could shoot. Thank

and go on. But dear heaven, if you had only-"
"But," she said, white-faced,

"these Dyaks can shoot."
I started to say that this was nonsense, that no Dyak ever learned
to handle a firearm. But now I re-

membered the sniping from the

white men must be handling the

"Every one of those rifles," Christing Forrester said, "is in the

left in the hold of the Avon. I don't

intend to unload them all-at least

not now. But I came here prepared to arm 300 sharpshooters—every

one of them a trained shot. And I

have to go ahead and do it."
"You have to what?" I demanded incredulously.

"These are not my guns." Her

lips were bloodless and twisted as

ing\_?"
"My father started this revolt,"

tribes that are up will be hounded into the farthest corners of the

islands, until every last one of their

She drew in her breath as if for

another of her quick outpourings

of words; then she made a hope-

less gesture with both hands and started again. "If I could talk to

what is happening here. I could make you believe me. I could show

you things that would force you

to believe me. But there isn't any time for all that I can only tell

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Is Christine's faminatic story true?

guns.

"Two hundred and 28."

"But the guns-the guns-

hour in that river."

landing a lot more.

Clyde out."

SYNOPSIS: Two ships are gachored in tropical Balingong bay; our fortified gun-runner, the Linkang, and Christine Forrester's Avon. Sumantanz island is seething with a Dyak revolt against the Malays, but my uncle, James Clyde, and myself (Paul Thorne) manage to reach Clyde's besieged client, Rajah Mantusen. We learn too late that Christine is supplying the Dyak guns, and Mantusen blames us. Talking against death, Civde forally gains a concession. While he is held hostage, I am to bring the Linkang up-river.

Chapter 14

'These Dyaks Can Shoot' CHRISTINE was wearing white flannel slacks such as a yachtsman or the master of a passenger cept for you."

vessel might wear, and a white silk blouse pinned at the throat with a silver buckle. Some part of startled if I had slapped her face. my confused brain observed that the working of the silver buckle was that of Indo-China. She looked very cool and clean as she sat down now in one of our weather-moulded chairs. I suppose she should have made me aware that I was unshaved, nearly shirtless, and covered with as much jungle dirt as would stick, but I did not care anything about all that; none

of it even then came to my mind. "Why didn't you tell us?" I said. A little color had returned to her face, but she was still unsteady, as if greatly shaken.

"How was I to know what you were going to do?" In the palm of her hand, tied to her wrist by a thong, was some sort of bangle; and her fingers kept working over the edges of it, playing upon it as if it had keys. "How was I to know Clyde didn't understand his own business? For years and years I've heard of this famous James Clyde, who knew how to take care of himself in these waters better than anybody else on earth. Whatever could have been in his mind, to go pushing up a blockaded river God they close both eyes. We'll just have to keep blasting at 'em

"Why didn't you tell us you were running guns to the Dyaks?" I in-

She said, "Sit down."

I hesitated and then kicked an empty ammunition case near her

"Closer," she said, and I moved closer.

"Why didn't your brother come here?" I demanded. "We're in a hell of a hole—I have no time to waste saying a lot of things that "white men must be handling the white men must be handling the I'll only have to repeat to some-body else. Who's supposed to be in authority on your yawl, anyway?"

She made a single quick motion of head and hands. "My brother is down with fever; they're holding This was too much. I said, This was too much. I said, the said to make the said to make the said to make the said. down with fever; they're holding him in his bunk. Captain Stocker can barely stand. If you have any-thing to say to invone with the say to involve any thing to say to involve any things to say the say to involve any things to say the say to involve any things to say the say to involve any things to say the say to say the say to say the say thing to say to anyone, you may as ing to say to anyone, you may as "You don't understand," she ll say it to me." kept saying. "You don't understand," she kept saying. "You don't understand. I still have nearly 1,000 guns well say it to me.

with hefty sarcasm. "I'm trying to go on with things father began."

I thought again of the scholarly ascetic face of Anthony Forrester, in the steel engraving. "I suppose it was your father's plan to run contraband arms to the head-hunters," I said savagely, "and raise more pure hell than's been seen around here yet?"
She said wearily, "Perhaps."

# ch around here yet?" She said wearily, "Perhaps." "What Are You Up To?" SUPPOSE you think," I rushed "SUPPOSE you think," I rushed "Gigd. I have to exceed a she wated as she spoke. "These guns already belonged to anybody. My father promised them. They were already in the hold of the Avon when he died. I have to exceed a series of the said wearing and twisted as she water and twisted as she

on, "that the Dyaks are going to loot Mantusen and then you're going to swindle the Dyaks. Well, I'll tell you something about that. The Dyaks will never take one." I must have shouted at her then. "Are you insane? Are you going to The Dyaks will never take one keep pouring guns into this boiltusen. If it comes to a finish, the Malays will smash up everything they have, and kill their wives and their slaves, and then rush out fighting juramentado. That's anhave known, and you too. Your damn fool get-rich-quick scheme has accomplished only one thing—
it has accomplished only one thing—
it has accomplished only one thing other thing your father should have known, and you too. Your it has probably cost the life of James Clyde."

"Mr. Thorne," she said faintly, "I swear to you, I would have stopped him if I had known. But I let that soak in stopped him if I had known. But I let that soak in for a minute. There are quite a few people

"We knew you were running guns," I said. "And we could see to do than encourage a lot of unfact."

"We knew you were running said at last, "with nothing better to do than encourage a lot of unfact."

"We knew you were running said at last, "with nothing better to do than encourage a lot of unfact." that you didn't know your business, nor anything about it. But naturally we didn't suppose you were turning the jungle upside down to no profit at all. The first we knew about it was when Man. how that fact is going to help us we knew about it was when Mantusen showed us one of the Dyak And Clyde walked straight into

Mantusen's arms!" the girl said. 'I can't believe it, even yet." 'It was a trap because you made it a trap, and then said nothing.

Now I want to know what you what you understand

people are up to here-and I need to know quick."

She sat motionless, leaning back in the canvas chair where James Clyde should rightly have been. Clyde should rightly have been.

Over her head our ragged strip of awning was marbled by rippling believe me, because if you don't, both you and James Clyde are inless light was moving across her

face, accenting her quiet.
"I tell you, I didn't know Clyde was going into the river. He said himself that the only thing to do Read temerrow's cluster.

> daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh. Adam Wolven called on his six

here.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Feb. 2-Sunday! school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. There will be ties, on Sunday afternoon. no service at church on Sunday High School.

Saugerties spent Tuesday after serties on Monday afternoon, noon with their parents, Mr. and Fordyce Hommel and fa Mrs. Peter Moose. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoon-

maker spent Tuesday evening with ton, of West Saugerties. Claude Hommel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh and Falls called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilnephew spent Twesday evening liam Hommel on Sunday after-with Mrs. Ethel Krom and Iam-liy, of Saugeriles. The regular meeting of the Myself." During the noticed Society was held Innuary and Innuary that the social social support. ily, of Saugertles.

day evening with her cousin, Robert Schoonmaker. Callers on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wolven on Sunday were Adam Wolven, Mrs. Mundas and grand-

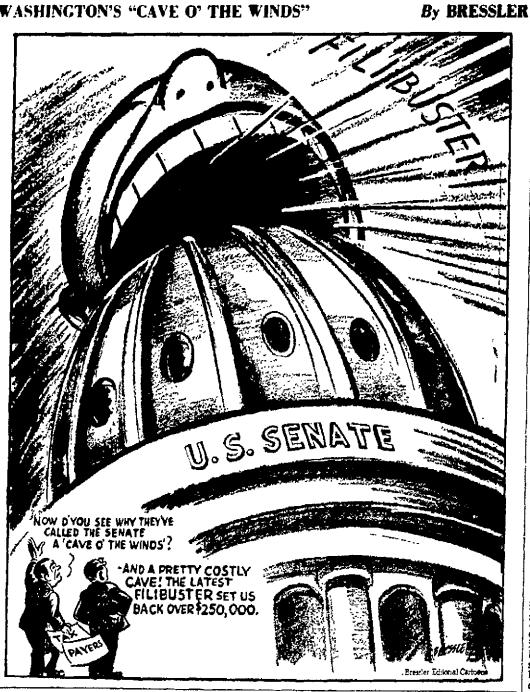
Clay, a raw material which is son, Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Harage insurance program of the So-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel Beverly Hommel spent Thurs- and Rodney and Tracy Hommel,

Edwin Schoonmaker of Haines

Peter Myer and family of Kings- value of \$175,000, were paid in sold make work for more people, of lockers in factories and offices, ton spent Sunday with their New York state last year.

WASHINGTON'S "CAVE O' THE WINDS"



# COUNTY Christian Endeavor **NEWS**

County Banquet Friday Friday evening, February 4, he Ulster County Christian En- Wilma Lavsa; secretary, Roberta of the Christian Endeavor move- urer, Clifford Davis. The com- spective grades. ment, which is now 57 years old, will occur in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church at 6:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society of the church is preparing a fine dinner and the committee has secured Prof. Edgar V. Beebe of the New Paltz Normal School as the speaker of the evening. Endeavorers and friends from all sections of the county are expected to attend sroup will hold a banquet on Feb- a this affair. Tickets are on sale by presidents of the various societies.

Union Prayer Meeting The first union prayer meeting held under the sponsorship of the future a play will be given. the County Union took place Sunday evening at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Kingson. Apr peopic

many of the assembled Endeavbeld on Sunday evening. March the Rosendale society in putting linch ice in Rondout creek in or the Rosendale society in putting linch ice in Rondout creek in or the Rosendale society in putting linch ice in Rondout creek in or the Rosendale society in putting linch ice in Rondout creek in or the Rosendale society in putting linch ice in Rondout creek in or the launch a part harm at the launch and chareful society in putting linch ice in Rondout creek in or the launch and chareful society in putting linch ice in Rondout creek in or the launch and chareful society in putting linch ice in Rondout creek in or the launch and chareful society will combine with launch and chareful society will be a launch and chareful society 27, but no place has been designer the Rosendale society nated. Any society desirous of on an Easter pageant. entertaining the county endeavorers at such a service are requested to notify Henry P. Eighmey. Nelson H. Lewis, Helen M. large and enthusiastic business married. Bleeker, or the Rev. C. E. Brown. meeting was held last Thursday and the county board stands ready to assist in any way pos- ruary 11. The entire society was these services a success.

Comforters Busy

The annual play is receiving most of the attention of the members of the Comforter society these days. The dates of March and 9 have been chosen for its Bates was in charge of the meet- Christmas Scal sales had netted ask them for rides. presentation, and the cast has been selected and rehearsals begun. Friday evening. February 11, is the time for the monthly business meeting. The usual often tabbed the 'teen age as Sahler Sanitarium.

prayer meeting will be held in the "going to the dogs" and it was a Br'er Groungh. meeting room Sunday evening, beginning at 7:15 o'clock. Interested friends are cordially welcome to join with the endeavorers this article the younger generain the Sunday prayer meetings. First Dutch Program

ter, Mrs. Henry Snyder, of Sauger-Sunday evening the society of with than the fathers and mothers the First Dutch Church held a had to face. A survey among the evening. Instead a union service ernoon with Andrew Baron and Loyalty." Next Sunday the so- the younger generation, if anyciety will celebrate the birthday thing, is certainly improving con-Edson Wolven called on his of Christian Endeavor with a din-ditions rather than taking the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freligh of aunt. Mrs. Henry Snyder, of Sau-ner in which Milton Townsend, of other road. Preceding this topic. Napanoch, will be the guest Elizabeth Heaps, former president spent Sunday with Mrs. Hommel's mother and family, Mrs. Ina Burbe given,

Lake Katrine Meeting.

Society was held January 23, at Poer Ewen Officers.

ficers of the Port Ewen Society at 6.30.

was held January 24 at the home of Warren and William Ferguson. Finerty in the senior and junior

mittees list the names of Warren | Pupils baving an average of Ferguson, Wilma Laysa, Carl cent or obove in all subjects: Ferguson, Wilma Lavsa, Carl cent or above Lavsa and Roberta Hotaling as Room Grade the social committee; Betty Wal-William Ferguson, Doris Windram and Roberta Hotaling to arrange for the prayer meetings; ) Wilma Lavsa, Grace Litts, Gloria 5 Windram and Frederick DeWitt ruary 2 in honor of the 57th an-17 niversary of the founding of 12 Christian Endeavor. On February 6, they will spousor a special church service, and some time in

Apple Blossom Festival. All social activities of both the s mior and Senior societies were in attendance, and the socie- been cancelled for a period of 30 keep pouring guns into this hoiling—?"

"My father started this revolt," she said.

That stopped me. I said vaguely, "Your father did what?"

"My father spent years of his life—his last years, organizing this and preparing for it. These tribes are raised up by years of patient work. If this attack breaks, the tribes that are up will be hounded into the farthest corners of the Comforter group, sang the little and the socie days. Bethany Jumors and Senting day the Comforter group, sang the attention of the Hobby Club, offertory solo, "My Task." The while the Juniors are giving their The wante the Jumors are giving their in the Res attention to convention and apple 16 topic discussed was, "Why We attention to convention and apple Need The Church," and interesting points were brought forth by many of the assembled Endeau, hymnals and blackboards for the

> Rosendale Meeting. Rosendale Christian Endeavor Miss Ariel Harrington of Lake Muddlers for longer rides. But the Society is an active group. A Hill and Earl Lane of Willow zebras did not say a zebra word. planning to have a party on Febsible in an endeavor to make present at church Sunday morn- street. ing. The society will soon have a monthly bulletin.

> > "Up-to-Date Influences." At the Albany Avenue Baptist. Church Sunday evening, Helen

ing and had as her topic "Up-to- over 55,000.

Date Influences." Throughout Alvah S. Newcomb. for many rides, did you?" the little man her address. Miss Bates stated years one of the leading lawyers that the older generation has in Ulster county, died in the "We're not found of giving rides." "We're not found of giving rides." ing and had as her topic "Up-to-tover \$5,000. that the older generation has in Ulster county, died in the question in her mind whether or shadow. not this statement was true. Judging from the response on tion is not going hay-wire even though the surrounding circumstances are far more to contend Fordyce Hommel and family speaker. On February 13, a play, of the society, played a plant spent Sunday with Mrs. Hommel's "Shadow of A Great Man," will solo. Another highlight of the society with the solo. evening's program was the reading of Edgar A. Guests' poem that the social committee has ar-Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel 7:30 o'clock. There were 12 and Rodney and Tracy Hommel, members and one visitor present. Spent Monday evening with Claude Hommel and family.

The topic for consideration was "The Proper Observance of the Sabbath Day," and the leader school. Rath Koons informed the was William Room. The next members that next Sunday's promeeting will be held February 8.

Imposum beneats under the oldparty in honor of the Christian Endeavor anniversary, and all The regular monthly business the Endeavorer's friends session and annual election of of perged to be on hand next Sunday

# Grade School **Honor Students**

Parent - Teacher Association of Parent - Teacher Association of Crawling through forest glades, studying wild fowl, learning their merals were awarded by Principal the annual banquet sponsored by Warren Forguson; vice president, pupils who had an average of 95 nupils who had an average of 95 deavor Union in celebration of Hotaling; assistant secretary, per cent or above in all subjects the anniversary of the founding Patricia Lavsa; treasurer, Will and to all pupils who had attained that Christian Endeavor more

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Routen, Charles
Friedman, Ruta
Garon, John
Lord, Ronald
Savalgy, Evan
Sickler, Robert
Smith, Martha
Terminelle, Evert
Van Gaasbeek, Edwin
Maggiore, Gilda
Lawler, Ellen
Kersta, Ardath
Hallulay, Robert
Matthews, Jack
Schick, Dolorita
Gold, Lemora
Lenninger, Henry
Slater, Susana
MacCollan, Donald MacCollan, Denald Pecker, Arnold Carver, Paul Sherman, Elizabeth

Rrown, Arthur Michael, Jerrold Robinson, Juanita having the highest averages

Pannhy, Francis Schutt, Marrin Nekos, Maria Gleason, Lillian Hunsunger, Patricia Short, Benjamin Marshall, Ulda Culver, Neumont Neumont Kinch, Hilda Reben, Janice Denike, Janice E.

new TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

der to launch a new barge at the W. F. & R. shipyard on East that they were not tired and that Strand.

Any type of service is acceptable evening. The young people are Brooklyn and Miss Pearl M. backs they went over to the cor-Frances Carpenter married at ner of their yard once more quite home of bride on Elmendorf by themselves. street. "We didn't tire you?" asked

Death of Mrs. Ernest Suss of Manor avenue. Wallace D. Beatty of Green street died.

Feb. 2, 1918.—Announced that

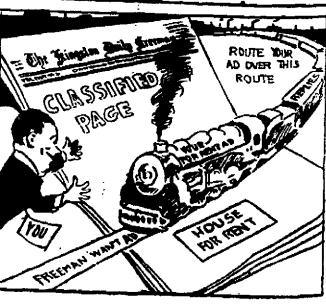
Grounghog saw his

Mrs. Harold Keator of Lake Katrine bitten in leg by a fox terrior that ran wild on Wall Dog caught and shot by

Officer Burger.

his companions now,

this. Perhaps perhaps it was sny-



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Practically every. one has a favorite restaurant yet few are so wholly monopolized by great names of the theater as Ralph's Place, a small cafe is West 45th street, where every other door is a house of drama.

Here most of the actors and secretary on Renadurar congruence.

Here most of the actors and actresses on Broadway congregate after midnight or snatch harry meals between performances. Ralph knows them all, intimately and well. He knows their middle tames, the names of their children, and the color of their neckties. Yel, is is supprisingly inexpensive no it is surprisingly inexpensive, no more costly than a thousand other restaurants scattered throughout

THERE are various reasons for Ralph's success in the restau-rant trade. He knows Broadway. rant trade. He knows Broadway. He has been a part of it for 25 years. Then, too, his food is always excellent. But more important than this, I suspect, is his great tolerance and his willing. ness always to give sympathetic attention to one and all.

attention to one and all.

There are frequenters of his house of food who are now great names in the arts. They spend their money lavishly now, but perhaps a few short months ago, they were eating on the cuff they were eating on the cuff. Ralph never turns an actor away unfed—or anyone else. They come into his place and eat on the cuff. When they get off Hard Times Creek they come pay the bill and then, showing their gratitude, continue as his guests.

There is one actress on Broadway, a talented creature, whose luck only recently has turned towards the better. For eight months she was out of employment, yet Ralph urged her to make his case her home and she dired there for eight months without paying. She is in the money now and you may be certain that this bill has been settled and that she continues to bring her friends there for lunches, dinners, and late suppers.

YOU will know Ralph's place, if you wander through West 45th street, not by its ornate appointments or luxurious tapestries-for it has none, but by an unusual Through the courtesy of Mrs. number of stuffed birds which line, very life-like, the walls. Friend Ralph is a true ornithologist, and spends happy week-ends on hunting trips, he saves some particular specimen, and has it mounted for his house. Meanwhile, in the snug nooks

and comfortable tables of the restaurant are the heroes, villains, middlemen and stooges of the dramas which fascinate after-dark audiences up and down Broadway.



Shyness By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WE'VE ridden enough," Willy Nilly called out to Top Notch, Mrs. Quacko and Rip.
Mrs. Quacko and Rip.

'I don't think Mrs. Quacko. "I don't um...... so," said Mrs. Quacko. "We've hardly

really hardly ridden at all. "Never mind," said Willy Nilly. "You've had your ride, and I think the zebras are tired."

they be tired when we've been riding such a short time?" asked Rip. "They're not ill or delicate or anything like

that. Why can't we keep on riding a little while longer? We don't often have a chance to ride on

"Well-" said Willy Nilly. He waited to hear the zebras say they would gladly take the Puddle They kept very quiet. And now that their riders were off their

Willy Nilly, as he walked over toward them. He was puzzled by their manners. They looked well and strong.

He had certainly done nothing to offend them-unless : had been to

-but that's not the whole reason -oh, dear, oh, dear, oh, dear, zebia me-" and the zebra got closer to

Willy Nilly knew that something was the matter. It would never do to leave the zebras feeling like

# Anti-Syphilis Program Tonight Heiselman, mayor. "The Challengs of Youth to

Dr. W. B. Brumfleid, Jr., who field. will be the speaker at the public mass meeting being held at the Ulster County Medical Society. Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock, has been director of the division er, Home Bureau, Katrine Unit. time. He is in a position to know the general need for action in this sistant pastor, St. Peter's Church.

A movie, "Enemy of Youth,"

A movie, "Enemy of Youth,"
will be shown at the conclusion
of the meeting ty meeting will be but one of one of the meeting. thousand held today in the United urged to attend.

The program: Syphilis-Enemy

Presiding, the Hon. Joseph M. Fowler, president Ulster county



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committee on tuberculosis and public health. Greeting, the Hon. Conrad J.

Modern Society, Dr. W. A. Brum-Discussion:

Mrs. Hubert Brink, health lead-

The Rev. Henry Herdegen, as-

The public is invited and

Two Players Killed

Bulls Gap, Tenn., Feb. 2 (P). A bus-automobile trailer collision late yesterday took the lives of two members of the undefeated Carson-Newman College basket-ball team. They were Roy Rob-erts, 22, James Grissom, 19. More than 20 other students were in the bus en route to Johnson City, but escaped injury.

The theory that out-of-towners always manage to see things that New Yorkers just take for granted has been disproved at NBC's Radio City studios. During a 16-day period, from November 19 to December 5, New York sent the greatest number of visitors to the eighth wonder of the world.



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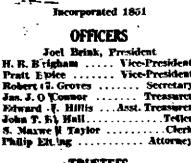
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gia and Stella farm.

# On the Radio Day by Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Feb. 2 (2),-Under the listing, "Paths to Prosperity," Dr. Eugene Galvin, president a new Sunday night series is to start on the WJZ-NBC schedule this week-end. It will include leaders in business, agriculture and labor and attorneys, educators and economists. The program, under aus-Henry Dunbar, wocational pices of the Economic Policy Committee, will begin with Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a discussion of the United States foreign policy from the international political and economic standpoints. Air time is 7, and Edward Tomlinson will be in general charge of the series.

> Speaking on behalf of the Chinese relief drive of the Red Cross, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John O. Grady of Catholic University have been listed for WABC-CBS at 6:30 p. m. today.

#### Listening Tonight (Wednesday)

Talks--WJZ-NBC and WABC-CBS 16:45, discussion of campaign against social diseases, speakers Surgeon General Thomas Par- commission to the famous Ferrart ran, General John J. Persing and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur; WJZ-NBC, for \$1,500. When France broke 10:15, L. B. Johnson, assistant secretary of war, on "Aviation as up and auctioned Ferrari's super-Factor in Preparedness," from International Air Show Banquet,

WEAF-NBC-7:15, Uncle Ezra; 8, One Man's Family; 8:30, New time and network for Tommy Dorsey; 9, Fred Allen; 10, Hollywood

Parade; 12:30, Light Out Mystery. WARC-CBS-7:15, Hobby Lobby (west repeat 10:30); 8, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Eddie Cantor; 9, Lawrence Tibbett; 9:30, Ben Bernie and lads; 10, Gang Busters.

WJZ-NBC-7, Easy Aces; 8, Roy Shield's Revue; \$:30, Harrict Parsons on Movies: 9, Cleveland Orchestra; 10, Gen. Johnson comment; 12, Drama, Under Western Skies.

#### What to Expect Thursday

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Music Guild; 4:30, Rush Hughes comment; 6:15, Willy Bryant Orchestra. WABC-CBS-3, Ray Block Varieties; 6, Let's Pretend. WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3:15, Eastman Musical; 6:15, Postponed Start of South American series by Dr. Roland Hall Sharp, from Rio de Janeiro.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2 EVENING

0:30-Hobby Lobby 1:00-News; Weather 1:15-Orchestra 1:30-Orchestra

WJZ-7695

6:45-Lowell Thomas

6:00-News; Orch. 6:30-Pinnist; Revelers

7:00-Easy Aces 7:15-Mr. Keen

12:00-Orchestra

7:15—Hobby Lobby
7:45—Hoake Carter
8:00—Cavalende of
America
8:30—Eddle Cantor
9:00—Kostelanetx; L.
Tibhett
10:00—Gang Busters
10:30—Nan Wann
10:45—Special Talks
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WWY—750k

W G Y -- 730k

5:00-News; Dinner

Time 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Wanted Music

12:15—E. C. Hill 12:19—Itomance of Helen Trent 12:45—"Our Gal. Sunday' 1:00—Betty & Pob 1:15—Church Hymns 1:30—Grunn's Daughter 1:45—Hollywood in Person

rerson :00—Lyrir Serenade :15—O'Neills :50—School of Air :00—Varieties :30—Army Band

3::0—Army Band
4:00—Science Series
4::15—Retween Buckends
4::30—Goldbergs
4::45—Dance Time
5::00—Follow the Moon
5::15—Life of Mary
Sothers
5::30—Stepmother
5::45—Hilton Husse
Mary Soylers

WGY—790k

de 6:45-M. Williams
7:00-Church in
Wildwood
7:15-Musical Clock
7:20-M. Williams
7:45-Musical Clock
8:00-Swing Session
8:00-Swing Session
8:10-Church Hyunis
9:15-Betty & Bob
9:30-Orchestra
9:40-News, Market

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10:30-Just Plain Bill 10:45-Woman in White

1:00-David Harum 1:15-Backstage Wife

11:30-Homemakers' Ex-

1:45—Larry Blake 2:00—Ranch Boys 2:15—Let's Talk it Over 2:50—Dot & Pat 2:45—E. Davies 9:30—Orchestra 9:40—News, Marke Rasket 10:00—Mrs. Wiggs 10:15—John's Other 10:30—John's Other

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WEAF-GOOD 6:00—Amer. Sebools 6:15—L. Suarez 6:30—News; Joan Ed-

5:30—News; Joan Edwards
5:45—Urchestra
7:00—Amos 'n Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—H, W. Van Loon
7:45—J. Sablon
5:00—Unc Man's Family
8:30—Tommy Dorsey

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WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Low Cost Housing.
7:00—Sports
7:15—Auswer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Brondway Melody
8:30—Orchestra
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Console &
Keyboard
5:20—Let's Visit
10:00—Orchestra

7:15-Mr. Keen
7:30-Lum & Abber
7:35-C. Lausing
8:00-Shield Revue
8:00-H. Parsons
8:45-J. Kemper Co.
9:00-Orchestra
10:00-Gen. H. Johnson
10:15-Nola Day
10:30-News: Ink Spots
11:15-King's Jesters
11:30-Fashion Show
12:00-Drama

WARC-8604 6:00—Bear Teacher 6:15—Orchestra 6:40—News: Barry Wood 7:00—Poetle Melodies

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 3 DATTIME

5:45-Red Star Rangers

WJZ-750k

7:30-Xylophonist 7:45-Rise & Shine 7:55-News

3:00-Martha Deane 3:45-David Harum 4:00-News 4:15-Young Widder Jones

WEAF-560K

-- Radio Rubes

-- M. Claire

-- Morong Melodies

-- De You Remember

-- Home News

-- Person to Person

-- Rumba orch.

-- News

-- Dan Harding's -Dan Harding

WEAF-660k

Wife 10:00—Mrs. Wiggs 10:15—John's Other Wife 10:20—Just Plain Bill 10:45—Woman in White 11:00—David Harum 15—Backstage Wife 30—Homemakers' Ex-

7:55—News
8:00—Southernaires
8:105—Southernaires
8:155—Leihert Ensemble
8:45—Grare & Scotty
9:00—Brenkfast Club
9:50—Armchair Quarlet
9:55—News; skeich
10:15—Aunt Jemima
10:30—Attorney-at-Law
10:45—Kitchen Cavalcade
11:00—Mary Marlin
11:15—Pepper Young
11:20—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. MacHugh
12:00—Time for Thought
12:15—G. Gridin
12:25—News
12:30—Farm & Home Hr
1:30—Sue Blake
1:45—Larry Whike change 1:45—Mystery Chef 2:15—O'Neills 2:15—O'Neills 2:00—Time; Girl Alone 2:15—C'Neills 2:45—Rain & Sunshine 1:00—Markt & Weather 1:35—Escorts and Betty: 1:30—Words and music 2:00—Music Guild 2:00—Music Guild 2:00—Susic Guild 2:50—3 quarter Time 2:45—Armchair Quarter 12:00—Pepper Young 3:15—Ma Perkins 3:30—Vic & Sade

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3:20—Vie & Sade
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Lorento Jones
4:15—Mary Marlin
4:30—Rush Hughes
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—E. Rabunoff 5:30-Dramatic Sketch 5:45-Little Orphan

Aunie

WOR-710k
6:20-Merry Makers
6:45-Sunkistune
7:15-Musical Clock
7:30-Sorey Orch.
8:00-News
8:15-Tex Fleicher
8:20-Sales Talk
8:45-Goldbergs
0:00-Ed. Fitzgerald
9:15-S. Cyde
9:45-Pide Dudley
0:00-Beauty Talk
1:15-Myrt & Marge
1:30-Hilltop House
1:45-Astrologer
1:00-V H 1:15-Myrt

11:30—Himop Robse
11:45—Astrologer
12:00—V. H. Lindlahr
12:30—News
12:45—R. Nadeau
1:00—Health Talk
1:15—Microphone in Sky
1:30—Peoper Young
1:45—Voice of Experi-

ence 2:00—Kitty Keane 2:15—Way Down East 2:30—Houseboat Hannah 3:45—Beatrice Fairfax

WEAT-OUT

5:30-News; Rumba

arch, 6:45—Orchestra
7:48—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Varieties
7:30—Schaefer Revue
8:00—Rudy Vallee
9:00—News of 1928
10:00—Bing Crosby
11:60—Dame of ch.
11:20—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

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6:00—Uncle Don
6:20—News
6:45—Commentator
7:15—Orchestra
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—Headlines
7:45—Crown Follies
8:00—Moonlight
Rhythms
5:20—Orchestra
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Commentator
9:15—Commentator

THE VLY

The Vly, Feb. 2-Mrs. Lester

Miss Evelyn Rose spent last Fri-

Fred Spongia of College Point

Paul Sperling, who was making

Peter I. Olsen of Brooklyn spent

school at New York, was the guest to a 1,000 a day soon.

Rierated of Stone Ridge visited

Mrs. Oscar Olsen last week.

6:00-Orchestra

6:15-Orchestra

sizes
\$:15—Eton Boys
8:20—Poetic Strings
9:00—A. Godfrey
9:15—As You Like It 9:25—News 9:30—Road of Life 9:45—"Bachelor's Chil-

00-To be announced 15-Eastman Music

2:15—Eastman Music 4:00—Club Matinee 5:00—4 of Us; Newa 5:15—Don Winslow 5:30—Singing Lady 5:45—Tom Mix

WABC--- 860k

7:00-Morning Almanac

7:55-News; Rhythm-

6:45—B. Byron

9245—Baccher's Children
10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—Emily Post
10:45—Ma Ferkins
11:45—Carol Kennedy's
Romance Romance 11:34-The Big Sister 11:45-Aunt Jenny's Stories 12:00-M. M. McBride

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

EVENING

7:00-Poetic Melodies 7:15-Hollywood Screen-

4:00-L Joues 4:15-Mary Marlin 4:30-Rush Hughes 4:45-Road of Life

5:15-Count of Monte

Cristo S::00—I, Armstrong 5:45—Little Orphan Annie

10:00 - Witch's Tale 10:30 - Dr. J. H. J. Up-ham 11:00 - News; Weather 11:15 - Theatre Digest 11:45 - Orchestra 12:00 - Orchestra WJZ---7604 \$:00-News; Orchestra

\$:00—News; Orchestra
6:15—Dr. R. H. Sharp
6:20—Waltz Serenaders
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Essy Aces
7:15—Drams
7:30—Orchestra
8:00—March of Time
8:20—E. McKinley
8:45—Philharmonic
3:00—School of Music
9:30—Town Meeting
0:20—Jamboree 10:20—Jamboree 11:00—News: orebestra 11:15—E. Schallert 11:55—E. Schallert 11:20—Orebestra 12:00—Orebestra

WARC-0004 6:00—Let's Pretend 6:20—News; Orchestra 6:43—Doris Rhodes

7:15—nony west scoops 7:20—We, The People \$:00—Kate Smith 2:00—Kate Smith 2:00—Essays in Music 10:20—Hollywood Show-11:00—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WGY-7904 5:00-News: Dance Music
6:15-Momedy Stars
6:30-News; Music
Appetizers
6:45-Musical Appetize

5745—Musical Appendication of the control of the co Reveries 115—Preamin' Time 120—Wanted Music 112:00-Orchestra

of Miss Ida Chandeler, at Connelly over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. LeBouthiller bave returned home.

Miss Sally Brink of Hurley was day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Moses Van Demark.
Fred Spongia of College Point
Clarence Rose helped Moses Van spent the week-end at his home Demark on Monday and Tuesday cutting wood. Mrs. George Wurster visited

his home with Joseph Retzlick, is and Mrs. Moses Van Demark Monday. Claims for lump-sum benefits under the Social Security Act are a few days with his brother and being received by the Social Sesister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar curity Board at the rate of 700 a day, the Social Security Board re-

# Stamps

IN THE NEWS

By James B. Hatcher One of the great rarities of philately, a Swedish error, day afternoon. changed hands in a London auction room recently for about \$25,000. It is the 3 skilling-banco of 1855, printed in yellow instead of green. Only one is known.

In 1885 a schoolboy was sorting a lot of old Swedish stamps his grandmother had given him with an infected eye. when he found this odd one. They say he sold it for \$2. Later a Vienna dealer sold it on



ative collection in 1922, the 3 skilling-banco vellow was knocked down to Baron Leijonhulyud for \$3,500. Four years later it was resold for \$6,000, and in 1928 Dr. Ramberg, a Swedish collector, bought it for \$10,000.

The new owner is a European collector whom the Bond St. aucioneers decline to name.

Experts believe the error happened when the printers put a diche of the 3 skilling-banco in a plate of the 8 skilling-banco, for the shade is the same. Possibly the slip occurred towards the end of the 1857 printing and only a few sheets with the error went to

The price, \$25,000 is the sec-6:00—News; Dinner
Music
6:30—News; Revellers
6:45—Sports
7:00—Anos of Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Itm Healy, News
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—One Man's Family
8:30—Dorsey orch,
9:00—Town Hall
10:00—Hollywood Party
11:00—News; Mclody
Tlue ond highest ever paid for a single stamp. The late Arthur Hind of Ctica paid about \$36,700 for the 1855 one-cent magenta British Gulana at the Ferrari sale, and this is still tops, though his widow is said to have turned down a \$10,009 offer. The Post Office Mauritius which sold for around \$20,000 used to be the second highest priced stamp.

Honoring Swedenborg Sweden's next postal issue will be a two-stamp set commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of Eman-



denborgian theology. There will be a 10-ore and 1-SVERIGE krona, both in coils, no water-

uel Sweden-

tounder of Swc-

mark. The 10-ore will be issued also in booklets (perf. 13). The Swedish postoffice plans to put them on sale January 29, Swedenborg's birthday. Artist Torsten Schonberg did

the design after a portrait of Swedenborg by Per Krafft the Elder, an 18th century Swedish painter.

Swedenborg was a versatile genius who wrote treatises on ap-plied algebra and contributed to the knowledge of his day about mineralogy, metallurgy, physics, anatomy, physiology and psychology. In the latter part of his life h concentrated on religion, producing tomes on theology and philosophy which influenced succeeding generations.

Born in Stockholm in 1688, he died in London in 1772.

11.10—Encestage Wife
11:30—Homemakers' Exchange
11:15—Mystery Chef
Noon—Orebestra
12:15—Credits
12:15—Credits
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Myrt & Marge
1:15—Household Chats
1:30—Houseboat Hannah
1:45—Harding's Wife
2:00—Euckaroos
2:15—Hilliop House
2:30—Organ Music
2:45—Year Gone By
2:00—Pepper Joung
2:15—Ma Perkins
2:20—Vic & Sade
2:45—Guiding Light
4:80—I. Joues
4:15—Mary Marie Samoan Clipper Covers Collectors who have received covers flown from Auckland to Honolulu in December by the Samoan Clipper are treasuring them. The chipper's destruction made that flight its only mail-carrying trip.

# ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, Feb. 2.- The following pupils have been neither nor tardy during the absent month of January at the Alligertille school: Eugene Adams, Frederick Adams, Warry Bogart, Morris Maltz. Elmer Cox. Jr.. Rosamond Dennis, June Lenwartz and Elizabeth McMickle.

Since the beginning of the school year the following have had a perfect attendance: Fredcrick Adams. Warry Bogart and Elmer Cox, Jr.

Many children have been absent on account of severe colds. Grade examinations were given on Thursday and Friday.

Lillian Lawrence, June Len-nartz and Rosamond Dennis took regents examinations at the Accord school during the past week. The children are now busy making an Eskimo village. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans and

Abram Crose, who have been ill. are all reported improved. Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge, of Trowbridge Farms, Kyserike, returned Monday from a pleasant week's stay at Asbury Park, N. J.

#### Annual Election At the annual election of direc-

tors of The Reliance Marine Transportation and Construction Corporation of this city Thomas A. Feeney, Rose A. Feeney and W Frank Davis were elected directors and Bernard A. Feeney and Loretta Brown were elected inspectors of election. High herd for the month of De-

cember among New York dairy improvement associations is owned by W. Y. Eygnor and sons of Wayne county, according to G. W. Tailby of the state college of agriculture.

#### **DANGEROUS** It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTI-

TUTE for 006 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 606 William Wall, who is attending ports. It expects this to increase is worth three or four those as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

# Pacama, Feb. 2 .- Little Merrill

Elliott at Lomontville celebrated his second birthday January 31. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Noxon and granddaughter, Ruth, of Hurley. called on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Whittaker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott

of Lomontville visited here Moning the regents evaminations at

Ashokan school last week were Elmer Nichols, Gladys Sampson, testimony before House committee Hasbfonck avenue under the Elmer Nichols, Gladys Sampson, testimony before House committee style and name of Central Print Edna Robinson and Anna Elliott, on shipbuilding program. Shop. Little Janice Elliott celebrated | Crop control Concession | Congression Control Contr her first birthday January 24. All are sorry to hear that Mrs. bill.

Arnold Elliott is having trouble M

with an infected eye. militee considers revision.

Miss Kathryn Elliott called on Rails—Senate committee reher sisters-in-law, Mrs. Aivin Etsumes inquiry into Pennroad Cor-Hott and Mrs. Arnold Elliott, Sat- poration.

# What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) tors resume fillbuster.

Pupils from this district take District of Columbia supply bill. | county clerk stating that they are Defense-Navy officers continue, conducting a business at 427

Merchant Marine-Senate com-

Yesterday

sert prevailing wage amendment. | are inspectors of election.

Senators debated administration's foreign policy.

House debated District of Columbia appropriations.

#### Business Certificate

Christopher P. Roche of 12 Anti-lynching-Southern sena- Derrenbacher street and Richard C. Dulin of 114 Tremper avenue Appropriations-House votes on have filed a certificate with the style and name of Central Print Shop.

#### Elected Directors

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley. Virginia S. DeGraff of Kingston and Conrad J. Gross of Phoenicia were elected directors of the Kingston Bulck Company, Inc. of Kingston, at the annual elec-Miss Anna Elliotit was absent Senate sent housing bill to then recently held. Cathering from school on Monday due to a White House after refusing to in- M. Haber and Frances H. Gray



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# WHAT WOMAN SAVED \$11.85 On Her Food Bill Last Month?

• What Smart Young Lady Is Stretching The Household Grocery Budget 30% Further?

• What Boastful Young Husband Is Bragging To His Friends Of The Swell Meals That Smart Young Lady Cooks?

 What Housewife Is Pleasing Her Whole Family Nearly Every Day With Better Food And More Of It Tastefully Prepared?

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WHO is this thrift-wise housekeeper? She may live around the corner from you. She may be one of your very best friends. If so, you've often envied her knack of serving such grand "company dinners" when her husband, you suspect, makes less than yours. She is the woman who reads the Food Ads in The Daily Freeman regularly!

SHE knows every day what choice items are selling for less money. She knows where to buy them. And she does-Because She Reads Before She Shops! A thrifty person, she actually buys more better quality foods than some of her friends who spend more money!

E CONOMISTS are telling us that the High Cost of Living is coming back. If you are afraid of the pinch of higher prices, here's one sure way to beat them. Shop the Food Ads in The Daily Freeman regularly! Turn to these ads in The Daily Page man every day. READ FIRST—THEN BUY!

THE DAILY FREEMAN

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

# U.S. SteelBorrows ket, sending shares in some For New Building groups up fractions to a point or more and neglecting others. Plan from Banks and losses were about evenly

The U. S. Steel Corp. has bor- of about 600,000 shares.

rowed \$50,000,000 from New Building material issues.

York, Chicago and Pittsburgh spurred by final enactment of the banks, maturing in one, two and administration's bousing bill yes-three years, in anticipation of Merchandising, aircraft and a few substantial outlays for new con-industrial specialty shares in-Important construction projects impassive. or capital stock.

Commonwealth & Southern's Ahead much of the time-there common stock. Compares with ment Trust and Loew's.
13 cents on common in 1226.
Securities again took the up-Chrysler, U. S. Steel,

ward path yesterday. Industrial Kennecott. Issues gained 2.16 points, to Western Union, Consolidated Edi-123.97, on the Dow-Jones av son and Alaska Juneau. erages; rails advanced 0.40, to American Telephone was again 28.36; utilities were up 0.32, to under pressure and lost around a 19.53. Government bonds were point at one time to touch a 1938 friegular, railroad bonds showed low. Others to dip included instrength. New England Tele-ternational Harvester, J. I. Case, phone & Telegraph announced private sale to insurance com- Oil of California and Liggett & panies of \$20,000,00 bonds. Paris Bourse was steady, Am-

at London. Wheat was strong, with trad-

ing fairly active and increased export demand expected. The average price of Kentucky burley A tobacco gained \$1.24 a hundred, A to \$16.63. Among companies reporting

earnings for 1927 are: F. W Woolworth, \$3.40 a share, con pared with \$3.35 in 1936; S. F. Kress, \$2.30 a share, vs. \$2.31 G. C. Murphy, \$5.84 on share outstanding vs. \$5.90; Common wealth & Southern, 18 cents, vs 13 cents; Illinois Bell Telephone \$8.81 vs. \$8.51; Southwester Bell Telephone (preliminary re port), \$9.50 vs. \$9.98. Food Machinery reports

equal to 39 cents a share for De- Associated Dry Goods . . . . . comber quarter, compared with 62 cents on a different number of shares a year ago.

graph probably covered dividend Bethleheat Steel ..... requirements at the \$9 rate, in Briggs Mig. Co. 1947, despite failing off in busi- Burroughs Adding Mach.Co. ness the final quarter. Timben Roller Bearing de-

clared a dividend of 25 cents. Case, J. I.
Paid four quarterlies of 75 cents. each last year, plus an extra of 25 cents and one of \$1.75. Union Paelfie reports Decem-

her net operating income of \$2,-215,822 compared with \$3,893. 025 a year ago.

#### New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Cynamid B. . . . 2412 American Gas & Electric ... 23%

American Superpower . . . . . Associated Gas & Elec. A.. 1 Bliss, E. W. .... Cities Service ....-Electric Bond & Share .... Excello Aircraft & Tool . . . . Equity Corp. ..... Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil ..... Humble Oil . . . . . . . . 6214 Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. International Petro, Ltd. . . . Lehigh Coat & Navigation . . Newmount Mining Co. . . . 571 Niagara Hudson Power . . . 71 Pennroad Corp. St. Regis Paper ..... Standard Oil of Kentucky. . Technicolor Carp. . . . . . 18t4 United Gas Corp. ...... United Light & Power A... Wright Hargraves Mines ...

# Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

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North Amer 7.100		
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#### Pearls in Ball Oysters

Pennsylvania Railroad ... 2135 Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 2 (Pt-Mrs. T. D. Duncan of Gainesville Phillips Petroleum ..... 375 a President's birthday hanquet at Radio Corp. of America. 614 Codar Key Monday night. Since the birthday was held to raise funds for the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation. Mrs. Duncan zave five of the pearls to the Southern Pacific Co. 18 can gave live of the pearls to the foundation. She kept one as a Southern Railroad Co. 1112 "memento." Chairman Grinnell Standard Brands Co. 812 Hughes of the banquet committee Standard Gas & Electric Co. said the five pearls were appraised Standard Oil of Calif. . . 305 Standard Oll of N. J. . . . 487 as high as \$500. Standard Oil of Indiana... 33

Reilly Trial Monday Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 2 (A)-As the second phase of the inquiry (a mayoraity hearing of misconduct charges against two city civil service commissioners) drew to a close. Special Prosecutor Frank Raichle announced today he would felony count, next Monday, Reilly, with seven former councilmen and several city employes, was indicted several weeks ago.

# Panisbacut — Red Stripes

Santa Ana, Calif., Feb. 2 UP-Four-inch red stripes on automo-biles mean something in Orange county. They are Superior Judge James L. Allen's idea for punishseliment machines, they can stay

#### By CLAUDE E. JAGGER EN LA New York, Feb. 2 UP-Tradera [were choosy in today's stock mar-

divided. Sales were at the rate

struction under way. Heretofore clined upward, but in lesser or new acquisitions have been financed either by use of each and the licker tape loafed. Brokers found financed either by use of cash on buying interest only moderate,

hand or, long term bond issues but were cheered somewhat by the comparative absence of offerings.

preliminary report shows con- were slips at times due to profit solidated net income of \$15,124, taking - were Johns-Manville, 836. Allowing for annual divi- Crane Co., U. S. Gypaum, Sears Woolworth, Boeing, Roebuck. dend requirements on preferred Douglas Aircraft, American Can stock this is equal to 18 cents a Texas Corp., Union Carbide, Eastshare on 33,662,201 shares of man Kodak, Commercial Invest-

Unchanged to narrow were Chrysler, U. S. Steel, DuPont Kennecott, New York Central,

American Telephone was again Timken Roller Bearing, Standard Myers "B."

Quotations by Parker & Mcsterdam firm, international issues Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock were slightly above parity levels Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282

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3,	American Tel. & Tel	133
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Auburn Auto ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Calumet Heels Mines .....

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Columbia Gas & Electric . . . Commercial Solventa ..... Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison ..... 2214 Consolidated Oil ...... Continental Can Co. .....

Houston Oil .... 714

Hudson Motors

International Tel. & Tel....

Johns-Manville & Co..... 73

Keystone Steel ..... 8

Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 9014

Loews, Inc. 47%
Mack Trucks, Inc. ....

Mid-Continent Petroleum . . 1814

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 32

Natonal Power & Light ... 634

National Biscuit ...... 1937

New York Central R. R. . . 1678

N. Y., N. H. & Hart, R. R. . . 204

Northern Pacific Co. .... 1115

Packard Motors ..... 478

Pacific Gas & Elec. .... 2614

Studebaker Corp. .....

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Union Pacific R. R. . . . . . . . .

U. S. Industrial Alcohol ...

Timken Roller Bearing Co. 3934

United Gas Improvement. 10

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 94

Woolworth Co., (F.W.) . . 4012

Yellow Truck & Coach ..... 1234

G. Y. Allen Dies

U. S. Steel Corp. .... 5378

Western Union Tele. Co.... 24121

McKecsport Tin Plate . . . .

"Two changes occurred in the membership of the League of Na-Corn Products ..... tions. Paraguay withdrew Febru-Curtis Wright A Stock ... 151/2 ary 24, after having given two Del. & Hudson R. R..... 15 years notice of her intention to do Easiman Kodak ...... 15942 Electric Power & Light.... 938 so. Egypt was admitted May 28, \$9.30, Italy gave notice December 11 of E.I. du Pont . . . . . . . . . . 1127 Eric Railroad ..... 312 Freenort Texas Co. . . . Goneral Electric Co. . . . . 3938

"The new constitution for Brazil, General Motors ..... 3378 proclaimed by presidential edict changed. General Foods Corp. . . . . . 32%; November 10 (and subject to pieb-Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 1614 iscite later) strengthens the central Great Northern, Pfd..... 214 government at the expense of the Great Northern Ore ...... 1244 Hecker Products ..... 612 six years. states. The president is to serve

"Under the new constitution in India, which went into effect April International Harvester Co., 595 1, the eleven provinces and more International Nickel . . . . 493 than 500 native states send delethan 600 native states send dele-gates to a congress or parliament marks, 25c-26½c; nearby and Kennecott Copper ..... 36% federal matters for all India.

# Restilities in China.

"The hostilities which have led to the occupation of hundreds of thousands of square miles of Chinese territory by Japan and the loss of scores of thousands of Chi-Chinese and Japanese soldiers, fresh Shanghai, 600 miles to the south, changed. was attacked by Japanese forces August 13. Fighting has continued or both fronts, although war has North American Co. ..... 1812 never been declared.

"In the north, Japanese armies 15. large parts of Shansi and Shantung. Farther south they have taken possession of China's metropolis, 19-21; Shanghai, and its capital, Nanking, and a large area of the Yangize valley between the two cities. As the year drew to a close Japanese forces were advancing farther up the Yangtze ioward Hankow.

"On October 29, a new Inner Mongolian nation.' consisting of the former Chinese provinces of Suiyuan and Chahar, was set up under Jap-Japanese army.

"Organization of a 'provisional of five colored bars was raised."

Girl's Condition Improves Clinton, Okla., Feb. 2 (47)-

operation which left her heart Utica, N. Y., Feb. 2 (P)...The exposed 10 days. The delicate

#### 'Dixie' Davis Is 1937 SEES CHANGES IN MAP OF WORLD Captured, Was Shultz Lawyer

Effected by Ballots, Edicts, Treaties and Armies. Washington, D. C .- Outstanding changes registered during 1937 on the map of the world and in the re-

of state in the Western Hemisphere. by the edict of the president of Bra-

under control of the Japanese army;

and the seiting up of a new demo-

cratized form of government for

"Plans for the division of Pales-

direct control of Jerusalem and oth-

er strategie places, were brought

But the announcement of the

New Irish Constitution.

"A new constitution, adopted for

Ireland by a general vote of the

citizens, July 1, created the "Re-

public of Eire,' headed by a presi-

dent elected for seven years. The

constitution is concerned only with

parts of which had been in dis-

reached by an exchange of notes

between the two countries early in

"A pact was signed December 10

dispute which threatened earlier in

the year to lead to hostilities.

internal affairs.

December.

year," says the bulletin.

insurgents.

crowned.

sought by Prosecutor Thomas E. Mrs. Homer Markle. lots, edicts, treaties and force of 000-a-year policy racket in New arms, are outlined in a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

Will take place on Saturday after-noon and evening of this week in the York city, was arrested here to-the National Geographic society.

Will take place on Saturday after-noon and evening of this week in the Y. M. C. A. beginning at 4 "Rise of the first corporative type

aides battered down a door of an zil; passing the large areas of China apariment and seized Davis, who Mr. and Mrs. Burr Elmendorf, is methods to use in connection was personal attorney for Schultz, taking medical treatment at an with the operation of the various India's 350 million inhabitants were

the most far-reaching changes of the "In Spain the war between the insurgents and the government has continued through the year with a an actress named Hope Dare, held steady loss of ground by the gov. as a suspicious person. She wore as a suspicious person. She wore ernment. Malaga in the southeast a black wig.

fell in April. In the northeast Bil-Magistrate Nathan Beifel beld bao fell in June, Santander in Au-Davis and Weinberg in \$300,000 gust, and Gijon (last of the govern-ment strongholds in the region) in fugitives from indictments in the October. As the end of year ap-New York numbers racket smashproached, the capital of Spain had ing drive.

Charles P. Grimes, Dewey's been moved from Valencia to Barassistant who led the raid, decelons, and headquarters of the inscribed them as "the two highest surgents, from Burgos to Salamanremaining members of the Dutch ca. Considerably more than half Schultz mob who carried on of Spain was in the hands of the Schultz's activities after his

Miss Dave who Grimes describ-"Two kings were formally placed ed as "a friend of Davis' for a on their thrones during the year. long time" was held in \$2,500 In May, George VI was crowned and anointed as king of Great Brithail as a suspicious person for ain and the Dominions, Emperor of further hearing with the others India. In July, Farouk was 'invest-

next Wednesday.
Indictments for Davis, Weined' as king of Egypt but was not berg, and ten others were obtained last July 14 by Dewey, now New York county district attortine into a Jewish state and an Arab ney, when he was special rackets state, with Great Britain retaining

Davis, described by Dewey's staff as the "legal brains" of the forward during the year by a Schultz mob, had grown a mous-British commission, and even re-tache since his indictment. Dewey has described Davis as

ceived the approval of the League of Nations mandates commission. wealth and power within the ladies attending the joint meetscheme caused such an outburst of realm of crime. He kept three criticism and rioting in Palestine apartments, boasted an expensive that further steps have been dewardrobe, engaged an entire floor n a downtown skyscraper as

Within ten years of practice, Dewey said. Davis had established powerful political connections. It was only after creation of Dewey's racket-destroying bureau that successors to Schultz and rival ords of vice and rackets lost con-"Final agreement on the bound- fidence in immunity. Even "easy ary between Colombia and Panama, money" began to come hard.

#### New York pute for more than 30 years, was Produce Market

New York, Feb. 2 (A)-Flour in San Jose, Costa Rica, by representatives of Nicaragua and Honfirm; spring patents \$6.25-\$6.45; duras pledging the two countries soft winter straights \$4.35-\$5.20; to settle peacefully the boundary hard winter straights \$5.55-\$5.80. Rye flour firm; fancy patents

> \$5.25-\$5.50. Rye spot firm; No. 2, western Af. New York 91% c.

Barley steady: No. 2, domestic i.f. New York 76 1/2 c. Lard firm; middlewest \$9.20-

Beans steady; marrow \$5intention to withdraw. Withdrawal \$5.25; pea \$3.75-\$3.80; red kidbecomes complete two years after ney \$4.40.

19c-22c: 1936s, 14c-16c.

ery, higher than extra 33%(c-316 c: firsts (88-91) 5%c; seconds (84-87) 29%c-

Cheese 326,781, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 34.466; unsettled.

of two houses which legislates on midwestern premium marks, 23c-24½c; exchange special, 22½c; nearby and western exchange mediums, 2014 c-21c. 25c; nearby and western special city.

25c; nearby and western special city.

packs, 22 1/2 c-23c. Dressed poultry quiet and irregular. Boxes, fresh: Chickens, G. Rymph, damaged by the recent

nese lives, began near Peiping, July brollers, 26-29. Frozen: Chick-fire, will be open tonight with the cigarette continued as a rising ing. unheard from since last 7, when shots were exchanged by ens, brollers, unquoted. Other doctor in attendance. and frozen prices un-Live poultry, by freight, weak,

19, mostly 18. Fowls, colored 17has been confined for the past five ported today, a \$28,000,000 treate 25-27, mostly 26-27; leghorn 2124. mostly 26-27; leghorn 2124. mostly 26-27; leghorn 21-4, mostly 22. Old roosters 14- Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Chahar, Suiyuan, and Hopei, and rocks 22-23; crosses 21; colored Frank Wynne, L. E. Dunne, John

# Would Have More Proctors

ly 30. Ducks 1914.

Peiping December 14. Executive, air grievances against the profeslegislative and judicial councils sion, investigate charges of ille-composed of Chinese members were gal law practice and gather inforset up and the former Chinese flag mation about the economic condition of the profession.

"Plak Ere" Kills Deer tragedy which killed scores of Physicians reported progress to- deer within a week spet relief exday in 3-year-old Joelia Rey- politions to Colorado ranges tonolds' fight for recovery from an day to combet an epidemic eye disease. John Hart, Chief State Gome Warden, said the disease. commonly called "pink eye,"

killed by beasts of prey.

Shokan, Feb. 2-Mise Margaret Pfingst left Shokan Saturday on a trip to New York city.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2 (4.-J. Shokan Reformed Church met to-serving as members of Troop of Mrs. Ralph MacDonald of this The Ladles' Aid Society of the Richard (Dixie) Davis, long day at "Twin Trees," home of Committees of Boy Scout troops place and was very well known

late "Dutch" Schultz's \$100,- was a business caller in the hub will take place on Saturday after-

day. Mr. Hamilton is sojourning at his place in the Tonche Mountain neighborhood for a few days. Friday morning the number they late Andrew M. Green of Cherry-Paul James is doing well in his newly established grocery business arrangements can be made for on the corner.

Ira Eimendorf, chairman of the Board of Elections, is again at his home on Van Steenburgh road. Aartsen Van Wagenen, one of Kingston's well known philatelwas a business caller here Tuesday.

Grant Lennox, a former resident of the Glenford section, has

Joseph Lauber of New York Lauber summer home near the Joe Bennett, Beacon motor sales

Home Bureau and the local bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. The project lesson on "Pos-ture" was given by Mrs. Samuel Friedman of West Hurley. Several tables of bridge were in progress during the afternoon and reman from a modest upstate freshments of ice cream with pine-New York hamlet who rose to apple sauce were enjoyed by the

Lester Alexander, who saws wood for a number of Shokan resoffices, and was a well-known buzz-saw and other new equip-figure in "cafe society." ment.

Edward Herschenroeder of New York city spent the week-end with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herschenroeder of the mountain road.

Robert Bloom of Newburgh called on some of his old friends in the village while enroute to Phoenicia Saturday. Mr. Bloom, who was an enthusiastic stamp collector during his boyhood days in the old village, has again taken up this popular hobby and is specializing in U. S. mint stamps. Miss Carmen Lopez, who is re-siding in Kingston while attend-

ing the high school, spent Sunday with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Baptiste Nadal. Mrs. Harold Eignor, sister of charge of resisting an officer.
Mrs. Fred Adsit, and herself a

bome in Plae Hill. The bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Earl North. Mrs. Clement Smith is recover-

ing from the scarlet fever at her home in the village. Mrs. Jesse Shurter of Samsonville was a caller in Shokan Tuesday afternoon.

Benjamin Horowitz, for several Pacific Coast 1937s, months a chemist down at the resistate.

state. Place of the resistance of the re

y, higher than extra 33%c- a caller in Shokan Monday in con- Knights Templar. The announce- 1%c; extra (92 score) 33%c- nection with his duties as welfare ment was made in connection with

the city's preserve this winter.

# About The Folks

Dan Soper, who has been very

The Rosendale office of Dr. L

treet is slowly improving at the the Internal Revenue Bureau re-

Turkeys, hen 30. Ducks 18. Commissioner Edward Moran of Indian's Conception of have conquered all of the provinces By express weak. Chickens, the fire board, Nelson W. Snyder, 20. Brollers, rocks 17-23, most- Heaney and Fred Harder, of this by 22-23; crosses 15-21, mostly city, were the guests of Allied 19-21; colored 17-20. Fowls. Community Fire Department of authority in the Indianapolis News colored 25-27, mostly 27; leg-Clintondale at the annual ban-follows: 'The Great Father above horn 22-25, mostly 24-25. Old quet held in the fire station at is a Shepherd Chief. I am His and

# Gave It to Charity

Iola, Kas., Feb. 2 (A).-Herbert Hoover never took for his Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 2 (2) personal use any of the nearly The nation's only bar proctor \$500,000 he received as salaries wants similar positions created as President, secretary of con-throughout the land to educate merce, food administrator or Belthe public to the legal profession. gian relief director, but distribanese auspices. The new state is Appointed proctor of New York uted it where he thought it would headed by Prince Teh, Mongol state's eighth judicial district aft- "do the most good." Charles F. chieftain, under protection of the er creation of the post by the 1936 Scott, a close associate, said tolegislature, Karl A. McCormick as- day. Scott, publisher of the lole serted that the profession has been Daily Register, said he learned of government of all China' was anounced under Japanese auspices in a ted to give the public a place to home.

He explained his position was crecent visit in their California's named to give the public a place to home. Ask Marriage License

Farmington, Conn., Feb. 2 4 -John Joseph Lorencik, 22, of Unionville, and Henrietta Wilhelmina Pieper, 78-year-old spinster. of Hartford, have applied for a Denver, Feb. 2 (A)—A wild life marriage license. They met two to lean on. He spreads a table be-ragedy which killed scores of years ago while the bride-to-be fore me with all kinds of face. He was summering in Unionville.

Denter P. Couper Dies Boston, Feb. 2 (F)-Dexter P Cooper, 67, the engineer who drawned of harnessing the mighty ing reckless drivers. "If they funeral of George Y. Allen, 62, operation was performed when blinds its victims. Helpless and tides of the Bay of Fundy and or expert on dyes will infection following pneumonia enbe held tomorrow. He died Mon- larged Joella's heart five or six deer die of starvation or are tidal project, died today of a heart day night after a heart attack, times its normal size, killed by beauts of near.

# Training Parleys To Begin Saturday

The first of a series of Training Conferences for men who are of Dr. Charley Vernooy in Cortin the Rondout Valley, Southern, in this vicinity, formerly residing near Accord several years ago, be-Dewey as a leading beir to the E. A. Simpson of Newburgh Kingston and Saugerties districts fore moving to Cortland.

was a caller in the village Tues-troop committee chairmen and Dorr was a cousin of Mrs. N. day. Mr. Hamilton is sojourning they have been urged to notify Whitaker, Mrs. Carrie Mac Nair the Scout office at Kingston by and M. W. Green and niece of the will have present so that suitable town. supper at 6 o'clock.

# **Battling Dorsey**

(Continued from Page One)

been visiting relatives in this lo- ly before noon the sheriff's office telephoned police headquarters suggesting that a physician be city spent the week-end at the sent to the county jail to look over the prisoner. Dr. Frederick Willis C. Ryan of White Lake dled Snyder, one of the police sur- at her home, Tuesday, aged 77 geons, was gotten in touch with years. Surviving are one daughagent, spent Sunday with friends on the telephone and asked to go ter. Mrs. Charles Moore of White in the heights section of Shokan to the county jail and examine Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Herman Weidner was host the man. the man.

#### Girl Gives Story

The young woman when quesioned at the city hall by a newspaper man said that she had come up to Kingston from New E. Church, Saturday, at 2 p. m. York and had received a job as with the Rev. George Turner paswaltress at the Schoening Hotel

under arrest and another man had driven out to the botel where they had dinner. She said that the man under arrest had been drinking before he left the hotel for Kingston, but she did not consider him intoxicated. She said she rode with the men to see that they got safe to Kingston.

The other man in the car was let out of the car shortly before the fracas on Main street, and no longer figured in the story. Very Unruly "Boy"

According to the police officers the man under arrest had proved one of the most unruly prisoners they had ever come in contact with. They said that he not only used his fists in an effort to resist arrest but also his feet. In addition to lodging a charge of driving a car while intoxicated it is expected that the police also

# former Shokan girl, is ill at her State Masons to Visit Kingston

will lodge against the man a

will participate in a two-day cel- Bearers were members of Kings- her soul. Inter ment in the family ebration at Kingston June 13 and ton American Legion, County plot in St. Mary's cemetery. 14, marking the 125th anniversa-ry of Knights Templar in the drew Murphy, Walter Fuller, ruary 1, 1938, Fredrich Huth.

meer. the 140th annual conclave here ber of Legionnaires from Brook-

# Steele Awaits Sentence

Newburgh, N. Y., Feb. 2 (P). Myron Steele. 28, United States marine, awaited sentence today Brooklyn. on a first degree assault charge after pleading guilty to pouring scalding water down his infant! daughter's throat. The plea

# Cigarette and U. S. Revenue

William Joy. Jr., of 112 Wurts into the federal treasury last year, per peninsula. crease over 1936 collections of

#### the Twenty-Third Psalm The Indian's conception of the Twenty-third Psalm, given by an

authority in the Indianapolis News

roosters 15. Turkeys, hens 30-Clintondale on Tuesday evening. with Him I want not. He throws 37. mostly 37: Toms 20-30, mostout to me a rope, and the name of the rope is love, and He draws ma, and He draws me, and He draws me to where the grass is green and the water not dangerous and I eat, and lie down satisfied. Sometimes my heart is very weak and and draws me into a good road. His name is Wooderful. Some time, it may be very soon, it may be longer, it may be a long, long time, He will draw me into a place between mountains. It is dark there, but I'll draw beck not, I'll be afraid not, for it is there between these mountains that the Shepherd Chief will meet me, and the hunger I have felt in my heart all through this life will be satisfied. Sometim He makes the love rope into a whip, but afterward He gives me a staff puts his hand upon my hand and all the tired is some. My cap He fills till it runs ever. What I tell you is true. I lie not. These reads that are away shood will stay with me all through this life, and afterward I will go to live in the Big Tepee and sit down with the Shep-

herd Chief ferwer."

# Local Death Record

Kerhonkson, Feb. 2-Word was received here last week of death

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Gloistein, who died at her home in Tillson Friday evening, were Mrs. C. G. Fuller, former total.

A special squad of Pennsylvania state police and Dewey aldes battered down a door of an aldes battered down a door of an aldes battered down a door of an aldes battered form and the form of the form Otto Persons and Leonard Alberts.

Many scrapes with the law.

Arrested with Davis, now disbarred, were George Weinberg, and is now attending the high brother of the missing Schultz achool in Kingston.

Albert White, a recent graduate of the Shokan school, passed all will be exhibits pf material to his Regents tests with high marks help committeemen as well as Haven, Conn., on Monday. Fuconsiderable mimeograph instructions, etc.

Alex Hamilton of Phoenicia an actress named Hope Dure, held was a caller in the village Than

Rifton, Feb. 2.-The neighbors and friends of Charles Schikerle were shocked to learn of his sudden death at St. Francis Hospital in New York city on Hospital. Monday. Mr. Schikerle bad lived Reader Held By Police Monday. Mr. Schikerle had lived Readers on Maple street for 15 years and s. Wood. was one of Rifton's most respected and beloved residents. The Howard McGrath. sympathy of the community is extended to his three daughters, Mollie. Dorothy and Tessie, who survive him.

Mrs. Carrie D. Ryan, widow of Oda Schweickbard of Seneca Castle; one brother, George Hanley of Grahamsville and several nieces and nephews. Her funeral will be held in Montaup Valley M. tor of the Reformed Church offi-According to her story the man ciating. Nephews will be bearers. Mrs. Estelle McGinnis Fitzger-

ald, 214 Hasbrouck avenue, a recording clerk in the Ulster County Clerk's office since 1928, died this morning at the Kingston Hospital where she had been under treatment for a week. Mrs. Fitz-gerald had been in ill health for more than two months. Widow of the late Thomas Fitzgeraid of the Cornell Line, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Julia McGinnis, one brother, John McGinnis; three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Riley of Brooklyn, Mrs. Frank Egan of Kingston and Mrs. John Brophy of Oneonta. The funeral will be held from her late residence Saturday at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a bigh Mass will be offered for the repose of the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

ber soul. Burial will be in the HORTON—Entered into rest Mon-

family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-

The funeral of Milton S. Young was held from his home at Kripplebush on Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of Hops firm; Pacific Coast 1937s, months a chemist down at the resistate.

9c-22c; 1936s, 14c-16c.
Other articles ateady and unhanged.
Butter, 1,509,612, easy; creamButter, 2,509,612, easy; the home of their departed broth- flowers. er. Also there was a large numvoir force have been getting out Royal Arch Masons.

The local results of the reservoir force have been getting out Royal Arch Masons.

The local results of firewood from the city's preserve this contact of the reservoir force have been getting out the reservoir force have been get when the funeral arrived to pay Minnie C. Von Beck who departrespects to a member of the Le-ed this life four years ago today, gion. The firing squad was also February 2, 1934. present. Rurial was in the famly plot at St. John's Cemetery.

Snow Shoes to Rescue

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 2 (AP)-I'wo conservation officers set out on snow shors today to reach three families, living in shacks. and the occupants of a small Washington, Feb. 2 (P)-The camp 18 miles north of Ishpem-It brought \$487,903,000 worst storm swept Michigan's up-

#### All Reference Erased Washington, Feb. 2 (P)-The

United Mine Workers have erased from their written constitution all reference to the American Federation of Labor. Delegates to the Miners' convention voted yesterday to substitute "C. I. O. in every place where previously appeared "A. F. of L.

Wassermans for Students Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 2 (P)-Joining the nation's social hygiene day crusade today, Merin-anics Institute will give Wasterman ayphilis tests to its students. the medical staff announced. The tents were requested by the student governing body and wid be fails me, but He lifts it up again administered only to those who have made voluntary application.

> Assembly lines pushed automobile output in 1327 to the second highest figure in history, lurning out an estimated 5,000,000 cars and trucks.

# January Gifts to Homeforthe Agei

January donations to the Home for the Aged were:

\$5 secount grocertles-yn Higginson. Buttermilk several times-1

H. Beatty. Papers-First Church of Christ

Scientist. Reader's Digest-Miss Bertha

Magazines-Mrs. J. D. Lav.

Sunday services-Mrs. Elsie M. Pultz, assisted by Mrs. Lieske, Magazines-Monroe Burger.

Evening program and tea-onday Gulid of St. John's Monday Gulld of Episcopal Church. Evening program-Pupils of No. & School

Sunday service-The Rev. Paul M. Young.
Cake—Y. W. C. A.
Three bushels apples—The
Hou. G. D. B. Hasbrouck.

Twelve cans tomatoes-Mrs. D. N. Mutthews. Flowers-Family of Elizabeth

Westbrook Alliger. Books-Ulster Co. Tuberculosis Readers Digest-Mrs. Charles

service-The Sunday Dish towels-Mrs. William A.

Magazines-Mrs. Charles Tap. Magazines-Mrs. Hashrouck. Sunday service—The Res red H. Deming, assisted by Prof.

Shults, organist

War Cry-Salvation Army. Money from Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Mrs. Jay Rifenbary, W. A. Carl. Abram Elmendorf, Kingston Daily Freeman, Mrs. Harriet Donahue, Krumville, Mrs. Enima A. Hardenberg, Jr.

Grand Central 25 Years Old New York, Feb. 2 (A)-() mand Central Terminal, through which more than 100,000 railroad passengers scurry to and from trains in an average 24 hours, is 25 years old today.

#### DIED

DEWEY-At Kingston, N. Y., January 31, 1938, Grace: Merrihew Dewey, beloved wife of Ralph F. Dewey and devoted mother of R. Maurice, Ernest A., L. Eva, Ruth I. Dewey of Tillson, N. Y.

Funeral will be held from her ate residence in Tillson, N. Y., on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and at the Tillson, Reformed Church at 2 p. m. 11elatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

day, January 31, 1938, Catherine Scott Horton, belored wife of Charles Horton; loving mother of Mary, Helen, Charles and Joseph Horton, and sister of Thomas, Jarnes, Joseph and Henry Scott.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from requiem was offered by the Rev. her late home at Eddysile.

Thursday profile at Eddysile. Thursday morning at 9 Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (P)—All St. Peter's choir. Many floral of Church, where a requiem Mass were a number of Mass cards, the soul Internation to the repose of the soul Internation to the repose of the soul Internation to the complex cards.

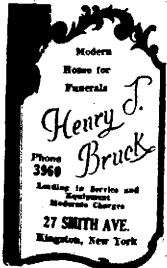
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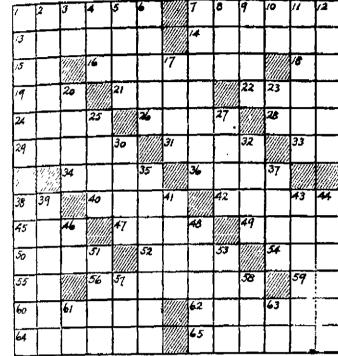
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But It's Science

STRONGER THAN AUTO'S

By Howard W. Blakeslee

(AP) Science Editor

scarch department of the Ameri-

can Optical Company here. They

which is stronger than the auto-

Rimless spectacles and eye-

classes lose their rigidity and

glass. The first springs for eye-

Then a single leaf elliptical spring

was developed. But it sometimes

came next and finally the high

below zero.

SHOT WASSORBERS,

EYEGLASS SPRINGS

springs.

By Junius

The groundhog cannot always to depended upon but perhaps it 1 sate to put as much confidence of him as in any other weather լ բոլսեւ և

Friend. My wife had a dream Lat right and thought she was riding strength of automobile marised to a millionaire. Man- You're lucky! My wife Curks that in the daytime.

#### The Groundhog

that tells the weather true, Pro posticates the winter's cold. on Pehruary two. He shadow, or its absence, tells

the length and strength of freezmy spell. is hibernates within his den, for

many weary days. Then rambles from his burrow forth to meet the sun's bright

A sunn, sky with shadows deep. Spring metals. Means on more weeks of rest and Shaped like

lor then the groundhog's shadow inch.

Some foll's may doubt the ground-, against the edge.

hogs power to make the winter break. While others say this shadow stuff bond freely without breaking the 1. Just another fake.

The best to play the waiting game, glasses were made in 1900 and And watch him closely, just the experiments continued until 1931, arose as the perfect example. same .- Harry Brokaw.

lafe on the farm appears to be failed to stand the fierce strain in different now than it used to be the continuous, slight movements if our next item reflects the situation glasses. A double leaf spring

Comes a story about a man go- strength steel. ing out in the country the other day to buy milk. He saw a pas-

"in -What's the dog got to do teres been nobody to bring the

#### Read It or Not

Constitution.

The Groundhog Day myth is no of the infallibility of the animal instinct. If it serves as a test at all it is as a test of human gullibility and superstition.

If you can hold yourself down o you won't raise your voice with fer ma and excitement and conti-The to speak softly you may say most anything you desire and get R is the tone and unrestrained passion in your voice, rather than what you say that causes the most anger and resentment.

Almost every day we meet the; foor prune who says: "I never forget a face, but I have the greatest difficulty in remembering

Elize and Effic are twins. Mammy is putting them to bed after athing them and Effic is laughing and cannot be stopped: Mammy-Whut. Jou-all. laugh-

Effe-You, Mammy, Mammy-At Mammy- Why? Eile Waal, he he he, you all done washed Elize twice.

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HE DIDNT WAIT!

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, Feb. 1--Chicken for the winter months. ill now are Peggy Every, Corneland Mrs. Norman Wilbur's, lia Hasbrouck and Evelyn Tome. Mrs. Grace Randall and

sisters and their husbands were bur injured in an automobile accident. The Ladies' Sewing Society met

Southbridge, Mass. -- New springs for eyeglasses outdo the These eyeglass cushions have recently been perfected by the re- returned home.

Cards received from Mr. and are invited to be present.

Mrs. Fred Hornbach by their Mrs. George Higgins is visiting enjoying their stay in St. Peters- and Mrs. Lionel Vaughn, at burg, I'la. Cards were also re- Astoria, L. 1. ceived from the Zinegraf family; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Every

who are also at St. Petersburg Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren

pox is quite prevalent among the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keefe of local school pupils. Among those, shady were Sunday visitors at Mr.

lia Hasbrouck and Evelyn Tome.

Mrs. Grace Randall and Mrs.

Mrs. Grace Randall and Mrs.

Kenneth Warren spent Monday called to Endicott as two of her afternoon with Mrs. Norman Wilsters and their hundrals

Mrs. Winslow Osborne, the former at the church half last Wednesday Cornelia Lane, was the most seri-afternoon where they are quilting, ously hurt. She is slowly im-Mrs. William Hoyt was hostess proving at the hospital there. The and served sandwiches, cake and bridge and bunco parties. She others, Mr. and Mrs. Walter coffee. Mrs. Proving a proving at the police from kibitzing at bridge and bunco parties. She others, Mr. and Mrs. Walter coffee. Mrs. Everand Short of alleged officers broke up games Ecker and Winslow Osborne, were Wittenberg was a guest at this that were being played merely quite badly bruised and are get-meeting. They will meet at the for relaxation.

They will meet at the for relaxation. ting along as well as can be ex- hall again on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

plans were made to have an anni- Sunday evening. All churches in of Dr. Crowley. The next clinic versary supper for the Boy Scouts the near vicinity will close for on February 8 at the church hall, that evening as the pastors will be Lester Randall, who has been present at this meeting. There visiting relatives in Albany, has will also be a special speaker. All parents and friends of the Scouts

I a groundhog is a curious beast, are made of a stainless steel friends here say they are greatly her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

also the Orville Every family, were entertained at the home of

# one evening recently.

The Boy Scouts held a meeting at the hall on Friday evening. The Grange also held a meeting the same evening.

#### Unwanted Guests

resident of the South End Benc- o'clock this evening at the home ht Club, asked the Superior of Mrs. Ira Jordan. Mrs. Jordan Irving Lee of Rockville Center Court for an injunction to keep and Mrs. Edith Schryver will be were Sunday guests of Mr. and the police from kibitzing at

#### Pre-Natal Clinic

will be held on Friday, February .118.

Theodore Roosevelt than about Church at Esopus. any other American.

#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. Ladies' Aid Society of the Re-Lewis formed Church will hold its regus tor, were Sunday afternoon guests Chleago- Mrs. Christine Doras, lar business meeting at 7, 10 of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Atkins. at the hostesses.

Imany triends here.

A meeting was held at the The Boy Scouts are holding a There will be no Pre-Natal he held at the Methodist Episco-home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald joint meeting at Odd Fellows Clinic at the Benedictine Hospital he held at the Methodist Episco-home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald joint meeting at Odd Fellows Clinic at the Benedictine Hospital he held at the Methodist Episco-home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald joint meeting at Odd Fellows Clinic at the Benedictine Hospital he held at the Methodist Episco-home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald joint meeting at Odd Fellows Clinic at the Benedictine Hospital he held at the Methodist Episco-home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald joint meeting at Odd Fellows Clinic at the Benedictine Hospital he held at the Methodist Episco-home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald joint meeting at Odd Fellows Clinic at the Benedictine Hospital he held at the Methodist Episco-home of Mrs. Reginald joint meeting at Odd Fellows Clinic at the Benedictine Hospital he held at the Methodist Episco-home of Mrs. Reginald joint meeting at Odd Fellows Clinic at the Benedictine Hospital he held at the Methodist Episco-home of Mrs. Reginald joint meeting at Odd Fellows Clinic at the Benedictine Hospital he held at the Methodist Episco-home of Mrs. Reginald joint meeting at Odd Fellows Clinic at the Benedictine Hospital he held at the Methodist Episco-home of Mrs. Reginald joint meeting at Odd Fellows Clinic at the Benedictine Hospital he held at the Methodist Episco-home of Mrs. Reginald hel

The public is invited to attend them a card reading "I am deal the card party at Red Men's Hall, and dumb" Esopus, Friday evening for the They persisted and then the Esopus, Friday evening for the More has been written about benefit of the Sacred Heart prisoner blurted, "Cant you guys C. W. Card is confined to his

home by injuries received from falling from a ladder. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Elmore

of South Pallsburgh were needed 2. -- The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D Mrs Pred Tubby and son, Len-James and Unrios Seward and

Mass Dorothy Atkins of Kines Mrs. Frank Dailey, who died at ton spent Sunday with her

St. Louis - Two policemen were

The Workers' Conference will trying to question a prisoner. Shaking his head and waving his arms, he repeatedly showed

> stake a fellow at his word? He was booked for begging.

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# HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

Ministry more weeks of rest and Shaped like auto springs, they have three elliptical leaves, one later closmy skies, with clouds and above the other. The longest is rain, occasion no regret, no more than a quarter of the skies of the skies of rest and shaped like auto springs, they have blowed is enjoyed by the girl who plays "second leads."

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no more than a quarter of an inch. They are each seven then the groundhou's shadow inch. They are each seven tress, she can be as agreeable and tails, it means, now don't thousandths of an inch thick.

They form an arch which is ter at a cocktail bar, but in the tress, she can be as agreeable and it means that winter's cold will set lengthwise on the edge of a Hollywood spotlight she just isn't. 20. rimless eyeslass. When the Why this should be isn't clear, And hills will lose their grist of "strap," or clasp, is fastened to unless you fall back on the obvithe glass, it presses the spring ous, which isn't necessarily true, against the edge.

As a second lead, she's always cclipsed by the greater glitter of

the star. Some of us were ruminating on this circumstance the other day, and the name of Margaret Lindsay

Say "Margaret Lindsay" in any gathering of movie reporters and they'll all think-"Oh, yes, the girl who got into pictures by pretend-ing sne was British."

# Same Old Story

Variety

That's been the "angle" on Margaret for five years now—ever since she fooled her way into the figure they had a week of change-house nearby.

Man—Do you have any milk to still:

Woman—No. We don't even have milk for our own use.

Man—What! All those cows out there and no milk?

Woman—No. You see, our dog do it would be moded to be shown. Then a howling wind moved in and sent temperatures. That's been the "angle" on Mar-

give up and start their stories with: When Margaret Kies of Dubuque, Iowa, was unable to crash pictures as an American," etc.

Margaret Objected Among her workers she is rated

very easy to get along with, an excellent actress, a sincere and hardworking performer, intelligent and sympathetic. About the only occasion on which her nice disposition was ruffled arose because of a publicity man's desire to depart from the she-said-she-was-English angle. The young man, going into communion with himself, produced a little squip to the effect that Miss Lindsay, when troubled

with a sore throat, always found prompt relief in garging hot beer!
This item found its way to print, and in due course to Miss Lindsay's eyes. She lost no time in nailing the canard, which ranks for truth along with Paul Muni's beard room, many of Errol Flynn's wild adventures, and Humphrey Bo-gart's habit of wearing his shoes on the wrong foot in order to achieve realistic expressions of pain.

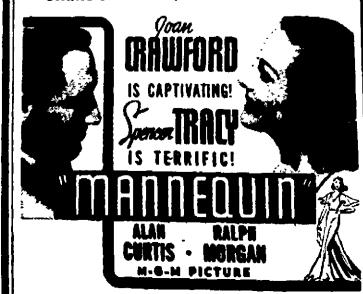
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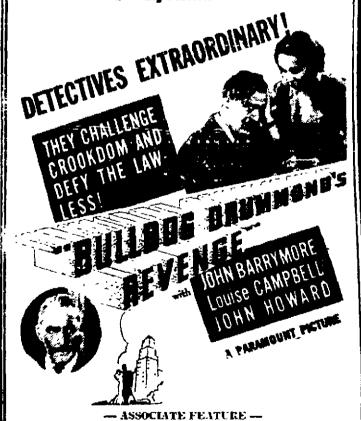
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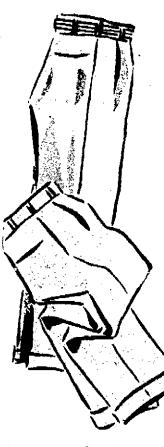
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# AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE

under their own power, but we can choose beween train, car, boat or plane. Going by boat is a lot of fun and a vacation in itself. We have suggested in the week's columns a few items of apparel that will be useful on the ship and will come in handy after you get down to your Southern desti-



A dinner jacket is absolutely essential. It may be either a peak or shawl-lapel, and be in either a single or double breasted model. The one shown here is a rib, shawllapel, double-breasted model, and with it is worn a soft silk collar-attached shirt and a black bat-wing tie.



A pair of gray flannel slacks are very useful for ship-board wear and essential at the resort you are visiting. The same type slacks having a horizontal chalk stripe will provide a



A lightweight blue flannel double-breasted suit will be just the thing on the ship, and once you get in warmer waters you will be able to wear the brown and white shoes shown

on the above figure.



of natural linen and buttons family. all the way down in front. white the lower one is a boat-



or resort wear is this boldly Haver appears for Dr. F. B. Secpatterned lightweight cashinere ley, executor under the will.



flannel model. It has selffaced shawl-shaped and a broad

# Esquire's eti-query

are, of course, essential if you want to make a smart appearance, but they have to he taken care of properly and the employment of various little tricks will add much to their appearance.

Tennis enthuslasts long ago

introduced shorts, and today

they are a regular part of a

cruise and resort wardrobe.

approved lines and made of fine quality white flannel.

Shown here is a pair cut on

This camel's halr polo coat

is one of the most practical

types of coats for shipboard

wear. In addition, it will come

In handy on cold evenings in

the Southland, and can be worn over your dinner clothes.

cap of Harris Tweed, a chalk-

skin shoes, as a complete en-

driped suit, and brown buck-



For example, a shirtfront will lie much more smoothly and a collar sit in position much more firmly if a rubber band is fastened on one of the bottom shirt buttons with the other end attached to the ton trousers button. This simple device will add immeasurably to your appearance.

Coat sleeves should be pressed round. Don't let your tailor put a crease in them as it gives a stiff and unnatural appearance to the sleeve. The sleeve should taper to the cuff and, on town suits, carry four buttons. Three buttons are correct on country suits and, if the buttons are made to actually button, it is possible to roll back your cuffs when washing your hands or doing other things



them from be-Trousers should carry two pleats on either side of the center of the waistband, and the pleats should face inward. The two innermost pleats should go into the crease of the trouser

in an unbroken line. The bottom button of the waistcoat should be left unbuttoned-in fact, practically all waistcoats today are cut



so that the bottom should not be closed,

Hats are generally worn tilted slightly to the right and are worn well hack on the head. Bowler hats are worn without any



into the pocket casually and not firmly folded into any set position. When carrying a walking stick or an umbrella, don't let your elbow swing out far from the side and either grasp and swing the stick

from the curve, or carry it over your crooked arm. Suits should always be carefully pressed, shoes shined, hats brushed, linen fresh and ties crisp. Dirt is never fashionable and don't



be misled by those who believe a dirty pair of pigskin gloves is preferable to a clean pair. Clothes need not be brand new, but they should always be immaculate.

'Brother Charlie' Ponders Comeback

Lincoln, Neb. (4) - Charlie Bryan doesn't say yes and he doesn't say no, but the brother of the "Great Commoner" may be in the running again for governor in 1938.

He retired as mayor of Lincoln last spring, binted be was just about through with politics, the last of the Bryans to leave cal for resort and deck wear. positics after approximately po-The upper shirt of this pair is member or another of the famous

Giving Up Farming

Now Charles W. Bryan, recallneck model of horizontal lng he said on his retirement from the mayor's office he had "one good fight" left, thinks the occasion may be at hand to get that fight out of his system. He's in the field "if it is necessary." campaigning to enact his "tax equalization plan."

> support to place a state of inde- didate." pendent candidates for state office

Will Case Taken

Up in Court Today

Before Surrogate George F.

Kaufman and a jury this morn-

ing the Mary Jane Kelder will lontest matter was taken up.

Jurors summoned for the Jan-

uary trial term of county court

were called back this morning to

The morning session was tak-

Andrew J. Cook appears with

Francis T. Murray of counsel for

Mrs. Margaret Scheffel and

Gerard Kelder, daughter and son

Chris J. Flanagan appears for

John H. Kelder one of the con-lestants, and Robert H. Boyle for

Washington Keider, another con-

testant. George V. Mahar and Thomas Mahar appear for Henry

The contest is brought upon

the theory that Mary Jane Kelder, late of Kingston, was not competent to make the will which

was drawn in 1936 or a codicil

which was dated June 30, 1937.

Objection to the probate of the

will is also made on the grounds

During a recess Judge Kauf-

man and counsel in the case met

and drew up issue of facts to be

submitted to the jury. The issue

of facts to be submitted are

whether decedent was competent

to make a will in 1936 and whether there was fraud or un-

due influence exercised at that

June 39, 1937,

of undue influence and fraud.

Kelder, a nephew of deceased.

en up in the selection of a jury.

serve as a surrogate's jury.



Charles W. Bryan

He wouldn't say whether he'd claims are 30 to 40 per cent too be a candidate himself, but point- high. To carry out the proposal, he ed out "I never have promised or says he has pledged his active pledged I will not again be a can-

distinguished William Jennings InSouthernRegion distinguished William Jennings battles, is so enthusiastic about his tax plan he has announced no is giving up operation of his three large farms to devote more

Petitions Sought

Program of the man who was lifeline corridor. three times governor includes exemption of home owners from

The homestead tax exemption

"Brother Charlie," as he was if sufficient petitions are obtained.

taxation on property valued up to \$5,000 and enactment of provisions calling for a state income tax directed at persons investing their money in stocks and bonds; a tax on present tax-exempt, securities; a sales tax on luxuries; a tax on the salaries of governmental employes; a reduction in state government costs which he

proposal will be placed on the ballot as a constitutional amendment

#### INVENTS RED HOT "HEAT MACHINE"



A temperature of 4,500 degrees Fahrenheit, or nearly half the estimated temperature of the surface of the sun, can be generated by time. The same questions of the "electron hombardment" furnace shown here with its inventor, fact are to be submitted relative Dr. Ralph R. Hultgren, Harvard University metallurgist. The machine may permit study of nearly 40 metals as yet little understood.

IN COUNTY GRANGES

# CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Feb. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Williams and daughter of New Jersey were week-end callers at Miss Helen Cantine's.

Children of Creek Locks school ments. A small admission will be Dictz, Mr. and Mrs. Ployd are glad to hear their teacher, charged. Every one is welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Meric Thorne. Mrs. Miss Bundy, is out of the hospital. Mrs. Engelken of Bloomington the Grange will be on Monday, Deitz. as a caller on friends in Creek February 14. The lecturer's hour

NLRB Probe "Imperative."

day that a Supreme Court decision this work in a National Lalady who packed the lunch. A sored by the Service and Hospor Relations Board case made an large attendance is requested. investigation of the board's activities "more imperative" than of the literary program was the surrounding communities are ever." The court held that Fed-music. Although it was a very invited by the ladies of this comeral District Courts have no stormy night a goodly number of mittee to attend some of these right to prevent board hearings patrons were in attendance. The affairs and join in an evening of by injunctions.

tor Burke (D-Neb) asserted to- men will purchase the boxes and and dartball. There will be more

spirited games of darthall were Rosendale, Feb. 1-There will enjoyed.

be a card party in the Rosendale | The refreshments committee inat Miss Helen Cantine's.

Miss Betty Cook, who has a grange Hall on Thursday, Februposition in Kingston, was at her Thorn will be favors and refresh.

De a card party in the hosendare cluded Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cangle Mrs. Rose Hasbrouck, Miss Dorothy Zangle, West Robert Cangle Mrs. Robert Cangle Mrs. Charles Mrs. Robert Cangle Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charl Zaengle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. The next regular meeting of Millie Freer and Montgomery

The pancake supper held in the Locks on Sunday.

J. Winer is still ill at his home with an injured foot.

Will be in keeping with Valen-Grange hall on Tuesday, January 25, was well attended and a so-took lunch social will be enjoyed. Each lady who attends is asked After supper the guests remained Washington, Feb. 2 LP Sena- to pack a lunch for two and in in the large ball room and spent close her name in the box. The a pleasant evening playing cards

usual social hour and the regular good fellowship,

# Child Guidance

# Reprimanding Donald Won't Work Out Unless Mother And Dad Pull Together

Rosendale

AP Feature Service Writer

Boston.-Donald's father stern; so stern that when he scolds, Donald shakes in his boots. Often at such times Donald runs to his mother for com-Mother caresses Donald and

"There, there, dear, don't cry. Daddy didn't mean it." Daddy, overhearing, grinds his teeth because he jolly well did mean it.

Although Donald is only three. this sort of situation makes him realize soon enough that his mother always will sympathize with him, even though he has done

. Bad For Parents, Too And that's bad, says Dr. Douglas A. Thom. in charge of the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance.

and director of the division of

mental hygiene of Massachusetts.

In an effort to compensate for the father's harshness. Donald's mother will be over-solicitous and over-sympathetic with her son, Dr. Thom predicts. In retaliation. he adds. Donald's father will be even mere severe, because be can Donald toe the line. The child's raising problem is likely to drive the couple farther and father

interviewed countless couples per- my child. Criticize him, and you plexed over their children's be- are criticizing me. On the deten- quite worse—let Donald hear one havior. The child is the butter in sive, neither will admit being at parent criticizing another. Even if their attempts to compensate for fault. After all, the best of parents you try the old trick of spelling it



If Mom hugs Donald consolingly, like this, every time Dad scolds the little tike, discipline will fly out of the window.

grows up without a standard of most difficult of children." see that his wife never will make right and wrong. Disastrous lat-

A Scientific Approach Parents like Donald's are found for in dealing with their children," od of upbringing, subject at all says Dr. Thom, "They immediate times to compromise. Neither parents is unfallible.

Here's a much better way of tackling the problem, says the psychiatrist. While Donald is still "Parents just won't be scienti. a baby, work out a mutual meth-

And never — there's nothing differences in their natures. He may find themselves raining the all out, Donald will catch on.

# Chinese Forces dubbed when he teamed with the Rush to Plug Gap

Shanghai, Feb. 2 (P)-Chinese reinforcements moved forward by time to "special legislation in the thousands under heavy shell-which I am interested." fire today to plug a widening gap fire today to plug a widening gap pastor—Sunday school at 16 a

> ment on the Tsinpu battlefront school at 10 a. in. Church service north of Nanking apparently was at 11 o'clock. The sacrament of hezinning.

> An estimated hair million Chi-nese and Japanese troops have brated at this service. All menbeen massed for the struggle over the corridor, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has urged his meet Thursday afternoon at the been massed for the struggle over

Domei (Japanese news agency) correspondents with the Japanese column moving north from Naning reported it had occupied Pengpu, southern keystone of Chi-

The advance was made under Sunday afternoon.

north an central China.

Before the new advance, Jap church organist, and was active in anese had captured the towns of the Ladies' Aid Society. Linhwaikwan and Mingkwang on their northward March. Japanese tions for the year ended June pushing south through southern Shantung Province toward Suchow apparently were being held back. Bridge Blown Up

Chinese were said to have blown up a bridge across the Hwai south of Pengpu and dug in on the river bank for determined resistance. They had kept the southern defenses of the corridor intact for The corridor, roughly parallel-ing the Lunghai and still 150 to

170 miles wide, has kept Japanese from uniting their gains into a domain of some 110,000,000 population under a government friendly to Japan. From Chinese reports it ap-

peared that both sides suffered heavy losses before Mingkwang fell into Japanese hands. Chinese said their casualties there were 2,000 and asserted Japanese had suffered as many.

Both Chinese and Jananese sent word of new fighting in North China. Chinese said guerilla detachments continued to attack isolated Japanese detachments in Hopeh province, where Peiping, Tientsin and the main railroads are in Japanese hands. One irregular band, Chinese said, killed 100 Japanese southeast of Paotingfu. Hopeh capital.

After a long period of inac-tivity, Japanese forces moving

southward on the Peiping-Hank-rallroad launched an attack railroad launched an attack is northern Honan province bris-cover of a heavy aerial bomban-ment. Chinese asserted the st tack had been repulsed.

Tillson, Feb. 2 - Frields in southern defenses of China's m. Church service at 11 o'clock Reformed Church, the Rev. 1

The long-awaited major engage- p. Emerick, pastor - Sunday An estimated half million Chibers should be present. Everyone

home of Mrs. Kenneth Clark. Mr. Van Nosdal will be the assisting hostess. Miss Sadie Schutt and Mr. and

Mrs. Everett Schutt and children nese positions along the Tientsin- of Kingston were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerick While skating on the pond at

The advance was made under heavy artillery and aerial bombardment after occupation of Fengyang, 16 miles east and south of Pengpu, the dispatches said.

On the Hwai river, Pengpu is only 99 miles south of Suchow, Lunghai railway junction point and heart of the corridor separating Japanese conquered areas of north an central China.

White skating on the pond at their home, Mrs. Raymond Green fell recently and broke her left arm in two places.

Tillson Reformed Church has met with a great loss in the death of Mrs. Raiph Dewey. She has been a faithful member all her life and a teacher in the Sunday attention.

The FBI obtained 4.624 convic-



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JACK'S GARAGE

Of Sports Events

Pete Caprotti, lightweight pros-

... Emerson won in the Diamond

Belt tournament at Albany and

fought in the nationals at Boston.

TP should help pack the auditorium.

Buddy's brother, Frankle Emerson will tangle with Eddie

Steele in the hopes of showing

that he still can put it over on

the Wildman from Poughkeepsic

the same as four years ago when

the fans something to talk about.

Monk Armstrong, the rangy 140 pounder says he's going to play hard and fast with Joe

2 DiMeo in their three-round pre-

2 liminary. 5 Softball is making its appear-

ance early. . . Sid Lutzin's Jew-ish Youth Alliance and the 156th

Field Artillery team will do a

round on the damond at the drill

reason is Tommy's point blank

TP New York Boxing Commission

1 Tony's training program. . . . The

o and its got a German name.

4 ... wait and see.

restaurant spot Jimmy Braddock

Dizzy Dean will sign for \$20,000

Belleair, Fla., Feb. 2, (P) .--

She advanced on a 7 and 5 vic-

4 -and what's more, he'll get it

FG FP TP rotti, Sammy Offerman's star.

1 they were featherweights. ... They both weighed 152 for last

week's scraps at the auditorium.

.... 813 \*940 930 2683

. ... 438 410 388 1236

# C Slugger to Battle ternational Champ ere on Friday Night

STAR BOUT

in Go Excellently Supported Emersons, Severine, Forezzi and Caprottis on Bill at Municipal Auditorium.

That Bradley Lewis match at municipal auditorium Friday ht, is assured, making the "reuption card" complete.

Late Tuesday night, Samuel J. ber signed Guy Coremo, Menieville slugger, to swap ches with the international idleweight champion, who was ied from the Golden Gloves year because of his ability h the padded mittens.

"There's not a middleweight\*in w York city who can beat wis", said George Gainford, his ndler, when he assured Riber at the great colored star. and psin of the famous John Henry nis, would be at the audium Friday.

Coremo, just home from Idaho here he cleaned up in the CCC mp tournament, is one of the ughest boys in the Adirondack A. U., and a hard puncher, smost recent victory was over ankie Baumgartner last week. "In defeating Baumgartner, remo displayed plenty of fightg ability, and I think he'll make whale of a battle with Bradley ewis", said Ben M. Becker hairman of the boxing division the Adirondack A. A. U.

Lewis has defeated the best of em in the United States. Canada nd Europe and is rated far perior to many of the 160 and professional scrappers. Popular for his two victories er Sergeant Perry, West Point ght heavyweight, in the Kingson ring, Lewis is expected to raw in fans from far and near

Supporting the Lewis-Coremo cam from Boys' High under Sid lstein, who recommended, them highly but failed to make them ut up any kind of fights, is a

i-t of familiar scrappers. On the card are the Caprotti rothers, the Emerson brothers, cte Robinson, Monk Armstrong Kingston boys, and Eddie teele the Poughkeepsie Wildan, who never fails to give a lot action. Mario Severino and harley Forezzi, upstate stars.

The complete card: Bradley Lewis vs. Guy Coremo. vs. Richard Charley Forezzi international lighteight champion last year

Mario Severino vs. Hoje Riviera Euddy Emerson vs. Jess Caprot-

Jess Caprotti vs. Peter Rabin-

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Omaha, Neb.—Carl Vinciquerra. lartnek, 193, Kenosha, Wis., (6). were out in front by 12 to 5.

New York-Al Reid, 127, New

# DiMaggio Will Stay a Holdout

ankees' holdout outfield star, through the twine from a set petill sign his contract before he sition two minutes later and then sports at the Yanks' training hit the 33 mark when Maines hamp next month, are very slim. To moned down the sidecourt and loe started back to San Francisco be started back to San Fran- tossed another sizzling deuce in isco Yesterday without coming glong with Argulewicz's two fouls.

O terms. He even forgot to mail At this point West supplanted Merejected contract back to the Donald and Bill Meagher went in inh but promised to do it en for Jesse Schultis who

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BROACA'S READY TO PITCH 'EM



Johnny Broaca, bespectacted ex-Yankee hurler, who was suspended by the McCarthymen in the sammer of 1937, is all set for a diamond comeback and demonstrates it with a hefty pull on the weights in a Lowell. Mass., Y. M. C. A. Johnny wants to dicker with one of the Boston teams if the Yanks are not interested in him.

# Kingston High Varsity Takes Poughkeens Over by 52-25

25. This marks the second time that the Maroon hoopsters rolled two successive fields and Maines. up this 52 score. Tommy Maines pair of foul additions hopped the and Captain Charlie Bock led the local score to 52. The last score onslaught with 17 and 15 points | was tallied by Barbariz from set respectively.

clubs were hambered somewhat the last 15 seconds deciding the isin the scoring activities. How- suc. ever, the Kingston machine start-Frankie Emerson vs. Eddie ed to function after four minuses had expired and then, through Monk Armstrong vs. Joe DiMco. the continuous sharpshooting of ies, the locals forged far neto the lead. At the five minute mark Kingston led by 8 to 3. After Burns picked the net for a foul point, Maines and Argulewicz came back with deuces followed by Scaman's drill from close in. The final duo of chukkers re-sulted from Maines foul try. As

81, Omaha, knocked out Paul the period closed the Kiasmon George Silverberg and Tommy Houston, Texas—Al Bernard, Maines entered the second stanza Los Angeles - Henry Arm- Whitsell and MacDonald broke Beal, rg ...... trong, 12012, world feather, through on set and lap-up shots Whalen, rg ..... 0 

Maines' pivot flip placed them in Pudney ...... 6 the van again, 16 to 9. After Brower ..... 0 New York — Maxie Berger, Whitsell had added another nice 39½. Montreal, outpointed Irish lay-up, Charlie Bock finally omny Rawson, 135. Boston, (8). ork, outpointed Johnny Defoe, point. Seaman and Whitsell keepsic 11. Referee—Stevens, Johnny Carpino, ex-lightweight 2612. New York (8).

Seaman and Whitsell keepsic 11. Referee—Stevens, Johnny Carpino, ex-lightweight star of the Hudson valley take the boys in classes at the Y. M. these were offset by two set of halves—16 minutes.

C. A. every night. . . They are deuces on the part of Bock. The period finished with Kingston

Charlie Bock's pretty lay-up set Valid still leading 25-13. off the fireworks in the third stan-New York, Feb. 2 (P).—The za, followed by another from Silnances that Joe DiMaggio, the George Seaman drilled the calfskin gleaned four points. The final score of the period came with about five seconds to go when West looped the ball into the not from an overhead try. The score Flowers, iz ..... 2 was Kingston 33, Poughkeepsic Grotkoop, ig .... 2

Kingston On Rampage

opened Kingston's dazzling attack -- Bob Maresca. Time of halveson the Poughkeepsie hoop in this 16 minutes. session. After two minutes had expired Ray Van Buren took over the left forward berth in place of Meagher. Van Buren poked his first deuce into the net after a scramble in which three or four players had tried to score. Foulng Brower near midcourt at the 215, Sait Lake City, threw Samfour minute mark put George Sil- my Cohen, 205, Chicago, 11:30.

In the preliminary, the Jayvees respectively.

With severe body checking edged out St. Mary's quintet. 21during the first session both 20, Goggy Grothkopp's deuce in hight against Buddy Emerson.

Figure 1. The present won in the Diamond

Kingston

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Bock, 1f 7	1
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Meagher, If 0	U
Van Buren, lf 2	0
Maines, c 7	3
Argulevicz, rg 2	1
Silverberg, 15 I	7
Dubin, lg fi	1
1	
2.6	12
Poughkeepsie	
FG	ΡP
Whitsell, if 2	1
Barbariz, rf 2	()
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summer. ... Tommy Zano, Kings-Score at end of first half-ton's professional welterweight has not forgotten his amateur ting on two consecutive attempts 25-12. Kingston leading. Fouls preceded by Silverberg's baby committed—Kingston 13, Pough-friends. . . Zano and his trainer,

St. Mary's

Occurs, it is a second	v
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Williams, c	1
Albany, rg 5	1
Larkin, lg	41
_	-
9	2
Jayvees	
FG	$\mathbf{FP}$
Hornbeck, rf 0	0
Anderson, rf 0	9
Canfield, rf 0	15
Relyca, rf 6	0
Hughes, If 0	#
Dougherty, If 2	4
Weishaupt, c	1
Lindhurst, c 4	4)
Ashdown, c	+1
Geisler, rg	0
Morrore la 9	٠.

 $\frac{10}{10}$   $\frac{1}{1}$   $\frac{21}{21}$  No Trouble for Following Beal's foul conversion Argulewicz and Maines Jayvees 7. St. Mary's 11. Fouls
pushed down the floor with two committed—Jayvees 3, St. Mary's
spectacular set flips that really 5. Referee Streeter. Timekeeper

# WRESTLING LAST MIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Harrisburg, Pa.-Dean Detton, Bual Bellenir event.

sonals and Milt Dubin took over. New Haven. Conn.—Yvon Robburns raced down the court after, 222. Montreal, defeated Joe Mrs. Varo in the finals if play "flut I doubt if we will be able play dartball against the Clinton over this substitution and pushed in Dusck, 226, Omaha. Dusck described back fast with two more fields. 38:26,

Description of views defore the international meeting is held," Aberdare said. The Fair Street Men's Club will we will be able play dartball against the Clinton defeated to get support to finance sending Avenue M. E. Church Men's Club Mrs. F. B. Dangler of Cleveland, a team to Tokyo even if the committee decides to send one."

Church

# **SNOW SPORTS**

- RICHARD O. GRUVER ---

Amold Wiltz: Self-Portrait

Ten years ago, almost to the day, during a Woodstock residence, the writer was trudging up the snows road to Overlook. When I telt the village an ley north wind mouned hoursely through the valley. Near Mead's Mountain House it began to snow. A few minutes beyond the inn, I was in the thick of it: the wind started to shrick in crescendo walls and the snow continued, driving hard at an angle like bullets shot down-

Bent against the wind and snow, I tramped alone. Suddenly above the storm a shout rang, "Ski hell." Ski hell. Startled, I glanced up and jumped quickly aside. It seemed a demon flashed past me. There was a momentary glimpse, a decting greeting, a beautiful bend of body and skis curving with the mountain. Except for the wind screaming at the snow veil in the skiman's wake it was all over. . . . A little incident of no importance? It seemed so then, but

not now. For that gliding, wralth-like skier bounding along before the maddened gale, that figure wresting speed from the very torment which raced behind was Arnold Willz, who was one of the greatest downhill skiers of them all.

I remember I turned and walked down the mountain so far in his wake his trait was obscured. When in my own time I tracked into the village, like an ambling snowman, an outlandtsh thing boys hooted at, I was very cold. And that seemed very

Not now, though, for I have a very valuable picture: a selfportrait done by Arrold Wiltz. It shows him flaching around a curve, a vague image swathed in swirling snow. It's probably the only impressionistic thing he ever painted. . . .

Toboggan Championships

Woodstock will assume the color, galety and bustle of a true alpine capital on February 13 when the Ulster county championship toboggan races are run on the 2,600-foot Ohayo mountain slide. With the title will go another leg on the handsome Woodstock cup, now, incidentally, held by

With the exception of Frank Berringer, who will be re-placed by "Sonny" Longyear, the 1936 wheners will defend the Those men are Harold Shultis, Willard Wolven and Donald Jackson. The champions will be the only Woodstock entry this year.

Invitations to participate in the race have been extended to winter sports groups at Rosendale. Phoenicia. Pine Hill, Fleischmanns, Big Indian and Bear Mountain. The Wiltweck Club, of this city, has been invited, too, and probably will enter four men. Any recognized sports club may participate and entries should be made to President Kenneth Wilson at Woodstock on or before February 11.

The silver trophy is now on display in Winne's window, on

Wall street. It must be won three times to become the permanent property of the winners.

If you want speed, you'll get it. The hill record is 19 seconds, which is something over 30 miles per hour. With a keen day and a fast slide this record can be broken. The course is being tended daily and carefully. For the pre-ulosed, but will be reopened when conditions permit. For the present it is Storm King vs. Woodstock

The Woodstock hockey team, which defeated Palenville 2-0 on Sunday will meet a strong team from Storm King Preparatory School on the hockey arena Sunday afternoon at the base of Ohayo mountain, Woodstock.

Up Stautord Way

According to the Stamford Mirror-Recorder, villagers are becoming snow conscious. The Stamford Sports Club has been organized and plans are to build a ski run on Mt. Utayantha. The club expects to function throughout the year, too, with baseball and other sports in season. . . But on the snow side, in addition to the proposed ski run, adjoining terrain is being studied for ski trails. Two officers of the club spent several days in New York city recently endeavoring to convince New York Central Railroad officials that a snow train would be a good proposition. No comment at present, however, from be a good proposition.

either side. . . The paper offers this follipon to its readers:

"Whether or not it will be possible to attract any great number of winter sports enthusiasts from a distance remains to be seen, but the club at least will provide various sports for Stamford residents . . . Well, Stamford, don't be discouraged. Look at us. It takes time to build a winter sports following. Spread your propaganda all summer among vacationists, and

Phoenicia's Ambition

Phoenicia desires a ski jump. They aim to build it alongrhoenicia desires a ski jump. They aim to build it along-side the Simpson Memorial Slope, perhaps this year. Jim Simp-son says present plans are for a 90-meter affair. Probably that will be modified greatly, since the majority of championship jumps are about 65 meters. However, maybe they know what they're going to do better than outsiders. . . Unless Phoenicia takes care, however, to build a jump not open to the world's gaze like the Simpson Memorial Slope is now, the revenue may be disappointing. Expert ski jumping has its costs—construction, maintenance, expenses for invited jumpers, and many others. . . . The Phoenicia Ski Club will be the organization fostering the jump.

Will Encer Nationals

The German universities skiing team of Munich, which arrived in the United States on Friday, will participate in the national ski jumping championships at Brattleboto, Vt., on February 19-20. Other dates will take them to the Canadian Dominion championships February 26 at Ottawa, and the Western Canadian championships at Banff on March 5. . International Bobsledding

The International Bobsleigh Union has awarded the 1939 championships to Switzerland and Italy, postponing until 1942 the decision to hold the title matches in the United States. The two-men bob champlonships will be decided at St. Moritz January 8 and 9, 1939, the four-men at Cortina.

#### Kingston Hockey Club Meets 0 shed in the armory, this week. n ... As Kingston's recreational department leader, Lutzin had plenty of softball going on last Twin Oaks on Thursday Night Battery A Slated

# Their Tearns Being Twin Oaks Thursday night at Poughkeepsie, in a Regimental New York. Feb. 2 up Mike at Tokyo Olympics Strubel's Garden. The set under way at 8. Jacobs and Tommy Farr are not "just like thet" or This game was original. "just like that" any more ...

.. Here's the latest laugh: The representation at the Tokyo ing him smoking a cigar or drink- dare, who will represent Great Oaks paced by the impressive Ro-

Glenna Collect against Japan here is national, reports, international."

National women's golf champion-drafted instructions for Lord ship, found little trouble reach- Aberdare. ing the second round of her first; Whether Great Britain will actournament of the year—the an-cept an invitation to the games these men are capable checkers; nual Bellenir event. also was discussed.

"I don't think we will be pretory over Mrs. E. J. James of Rye, pared to make a statement of our N. Y. Medalist Bernice Wall of views before the international

C. A. every night. ... They are specially attracted by Pete Captorial Samur Office and Details attracted by Peter Captorial Samura on the high-geared Newburgh activity plays Battery C, of This game was originally sched-night.

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and they will be on hand in the Riggs. and judging from United States long-awaited return of the Twia Oaks. Finger incluentally won The British Olympic committee, the game against the strong Fal-Glenna Collett Vare of Phila last night discussed the apparent cons previously and his appearfailure of Japanese officials to isdelphia, three-time winner of the sue invitations for the games and iy bolster the locals' chance of copping this game. And the work of Benjamin and Dixon is not to be averlooked either. Both of

> to shoot the suck. Dartball Game

and skaters besides knowing how

Six Points A Quarter



By The AP FEATURE Service San Saba. Tex.-This young ond half. man averaged a touchdown a juarter through 11 football games last fall. He was football's high out of their lethargy last week to scorer. He tallied 269 points. A hang up victories over the Jersey jumor, playing for the San Saba Reds at home and the New York years old. He traveled along at a Jewels on the road, and accordpace faster than that of the much- ing to this, Kingston should have unblicized Bill DeCorrevont of its hands full tonight. Chicago, who cashed in with only 211 pointers. Bagley banged across rival goals for more than 10 points in each of three differ- slump, lost to the Morgenweckers. ent games.

# City Basketball League Results

In the feature of the City Basketbatt League schedule, Tuesday at Kingston High School gym, Hereules Powder team backfired and lost to the Jewish Youth Al-

Sid Spiegel's foul in the last 50 seconds put the game in the week shows a split with Kate can the Hercules into a tie with drome last Sunday. Fullers for first place.

In the other contests, "Dubbio" Raichle's four-man Central Hudchance for the playoff with Her-cules by holding the lead from the second quarter up until Car-nino's sport that gave the Shirt-playing area, and assure a doublepino's spurt that gave the Shirt-makers their 25-23 win, and the Knights of Columbus defeated

Thursday night at the auditorium the slate will be: Open Division

Window Cleaners vs. Whirl-Pirates vs. Grunenwalds. Rainbows vs. Kinneys.

Last night's scores:

JVA (25)—Spiegel, f, 7; I. Kreppel, f, 2; Fertel, c, 6; Bahl, g, 7, Bell, g, 3; H. Kreppel, g, 0. Hercules (21)-L. Hotaling, f. 0; Newell, f. 1; H. Hotaling, f. Krum, c, 11; Dulin, g, 7; Niles, g. 5.

Score at end of first half- Hall, Brooklyn). JYA 14, Hercules 14, Fouls com- Saturday, February 5—Celtics mitted—JYA 11, Hercules 11, at Philadelphia. Referce-Van Etten.

Forsts (12)-Woods, f, 1; Ter-1; Stumpf, p. 6.

Scherer, f. 0; Kelly, f. 3; Flangagan, f. 3; Gilday, c. 2; Beichert, Inter-Fraternal g. 1, Joyce, g. 10.

Score at end of first half-Knights 11. Forsts 8. Pouls com-mitted—K. of C. 7. Forsts 7. Last night at the Vets' Dugout.

Hoffman, g. S. Pullers (25)-Carpino, f. 15; Zoller, f. 0; Thomas, c. 1; Purvis, Marty Nilan, K. of C., 1; g. 8; Styles, z. 1. Frank Greco, Mechanics, 0.

Score at end of first half— Frank Weiss, K. Fullers 8, Central Hudson 8, Mittlestudt, Vets, 0, Fouls committed - Central Hudson 11, Fullers 7, Referee—Van Sawkirk, Mechani Nawkirk, Mechani Sawkirk, Mechani

# To Play Tonight Elks 3.

Battery A after a month's in-Strubel's Garden. The game will League game opening the second round at the local armory to-

London, Feb. 2 IP - Sentiment : forced the Kingston management Chet Barth and Captain Joe Spit-

Grant Plays Marcum.

boycott of the Berlin Clympics in Kingston prizade take the fee at to the forthcoming angle, which is and the movement against will be a different story.

Tokyo. He pointed out that the Since the last game Bill Finger. Bobby Riggs, Chicago youngster Blanche Fitzgibbon of New York. Since the last game Bill Finger Bobby Riggs, Chicago youngster Blanche Fitzgibbon of New York. Joe Benjamin and Hal Dixon of Chief Richter's Roamers, have Don Budge, now exploring the Guth of Webster Grove, Mo., and Mrs. Jameson played Mrs. Mortis small faction while "resentment agreed to terms with the locals courts of Australia, stands above Mrs. Jameson bayed Mrs. Mortistands above Mrs. Mortis Mrs. Mortistands above Mrs. Mortistands above Mrs. Mortistands

# 1st Place Sphas Hope To Take Colonials in Auditorium Contest

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Gottliebers Want to Turn Tables on Morgies for Defeat During Slump; Colonials Hope to Repeat Victory.

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brews come to the municipal auditorium tonight they will take the floor as the American Basketball League leaders for the sec-Eddie Gottlieh's boys snapped

In their last appearance here.

the Phillies, in the midst of a who showed much superior form to that displayed by the Sphas.

Having come out of their coma. the boys in plaid are expected to give the Coloniais a terrific batthe to hold their grip on the league had and to avenge their last defeat.

"We're going to make a strong

liance by the score of 25-24. In are out in front with three vicone of the closest contests this tories and only one defeat. I think we can give them the sort of battle local fans like". Kingston's record for the past

bag for the J. Y. A. after the two boys won at the auditorium and clubs had battled on fairly even dropped a two point decision to terms for the whole game, and the Shamrock club at the Hippo-Latest announcement from

President John J. O'Brien of the league is that the Visitations will quit Prospect Hall in Brooklyn

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Sunday afternoon, February 6

-Philadelphia at Jersey Reds; pening, f. 1; Norion, r. 0; Maurer, celtics (New York Hippodrome); c. 0; Mencel, c. 0; Bradford, g. (Celtics (New York Hippodrome)); r. u; Mencel, g. 0; Bradford, g, Kingston at Visitations (New York Hippodrome).

# Game Results

Central Hudson (23)-Raichle, the inter-fraternal tournament f. 9; Debrosky, c, 2; Merritt, g, 4; took place with the following re-

Ping Pong Contests.

Frank Weiss, K. of C. 1; Dr. Newkirk, Mechanics, 1: Greco.

Newkirk, Mechanics, 1; Dr. Mittlestadt, Vets. 0. Dart Ball Contests. Mechanics, 3; K. of C. 1 (17

Elks 3, Vets 1. K. of C. 5. Vets 4. Elks 0, Mechanics 1.

# Miley-Kirby Play Holds Spotlight

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 2 (A). -A match between Marion Miley refusal to brawl with Max Baer, in Great Britain against British to cancel the contest.

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Tokyo With their third consecutive tri-New York Boxing Commission has refused to let Tony Galento olympic games in 1940 is nated and even chance of upsetting the pose for any more pictures show- tional in scope, says Lord Abermore women's golf tournament

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Summers to Talk
to County Firemen

J. H. Summers, president of the New York State Board of Fire Underwriters, will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association on Tuesday, February Sassociation on Tuesday, February Control Sassociat George Millham, mayor of the J. H. Summers, president of the

peline feeding the village.

Mayor Milibam said that Mayor held in the council chambers in Mayor Millham said that Mayor Heiselman and Chief Murphy had the city hall. Permission to use the chambers was granted by the case of fire. The New Paltz mayor said that Assemblyman Conway was instrumental, through his brother, in having aid sent to the village, which was temporarily because the chambers was granted by the devisees, legatees, creditors, grantees, and any and all persons deriving or claiming any inte or interest or field upon the real property the firemen will adjourn to the village, which was temporarily because the firements will be the connected that the council chambers in dead, their respective widows, widow, widow, widow ers, helrs at law, next of kin, executions, administrators, assigns, trusters, the chambers was granted by the devisees, legatees, creditors, grantees, and any and all persons deriving or claiming any inte or interest or field upon the real property affected by this action, all of whom a names are unknown to provide the council chambers in the city hall. Permission to use the chambers was granted by the devisees, legatees, creditors, administrators, assigns, trusters, the chambers was granted by the chambers was granted by the devisees, legatees, creditors, administrators, assigns, trusters, devisees, legatees, creditors, administrators, adminis

# **Uptown Stores** Plan Dollar Day

Association will hold a regular tional in a recent federal court de- monthly meting Thursday morning at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 9:30 o'clock. At that time there

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Ulster County, notice is hereby given, it

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f, thereof, to the undersigned Mary E.

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c on or before the 26th day of February,

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Central School District No. 3 Towns of Lloyd, Marthurough and New Paltz Ulsier County, New York, MRS. JENNIE H. ROSE.

# TREASURER'S NOTICE

1933.

Dated, August 25th, 1927.

MARY E. SCOTT
EDITH C. HOLMES KINGMAN
FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney
20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

City Taxes

NOTICE is hereby given that the general tax roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned which may be paid in two equal installments with the district of answer the third amended complaint in this action, and to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiffs attorneys, within twenty of the date of service of the date of service, within twenty of the date of service of the service o

# Coll days after the service of this third supplemental summons, exclusive of the date of service, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the third anended complaint. Dated: December 29, 1937. KRIEGER & KIREGER, ESQS. Alterneys for Plaintiff Office & P. O. Address Office & P. O. Address Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broad. Kingston bus terminals located as Kingston to Recordate Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broad.

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ying cards. Those attending the banquet ere Miss Ethel M. Hull. Mrs. priton S. Preston. Mrs. Robin buffet supper was served. Covers telle Mrs. Charles Terwilliger. were laid for 12. elle. Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, icle. Mrs. Charles Televinest. Hamilton Boyd. Mrs. Wil-em Kingman, Miss Emily Hoys-let, Miss Grace Reeves, Mrs. Jo-ph McNells, Miss Florence ordis, Miss Mary E. Noone, Miss mes Scott Smith, Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Mrs. mellus Treadwell and Mrs.

Arranging for the banquet ere Mrs. Treadwell, Mrs. Ter-Higer and Miss Hoysradt.

atheran Ladies' Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid of the Lueran Church of the Redeemer planning a special program for e meeting to be held Thursday rening at 7:45 o'clock at the urch. It will be a missionary ogram on the subject, "Rural hurches and Newer Americans". Members taking part will be: irs. William Mohr, Mrs. Gustav

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> Birthday Surprise Party The names of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mac. Henry Carter were inadvertently avenue. omitted from the guests listed as attending the party on Saturday evening given for Mrs. Howard

#### Every of West Hurley. Buffet Bridge Supper

Mrs. Jason E. Carle enter-tained the Friday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Heary street. Contract bridge was played and at the close of play a candlelight

A Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelske of Oak street entertained several friends and neighbors at their home on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Cornelske's birthday. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening.

Miss Elenor Countryman, a stuient nurse from Northern Dutchess Hospital, was an overnight guest at her home on Oak street last week-end.

Mrs. Knauth Honored

Mrs. Harold Rakov and Mrs. William Merrill were hostesses this afternoon at the latter's home on Burgevin street in honor of Mrs. Berthold Knauth.

Academy Plans Card Party

the Mothers' Association of the Herman Wood. Academy of St. Ursula, on the afternoon on February 16, in the street Knights of Columbus Hall, met today.

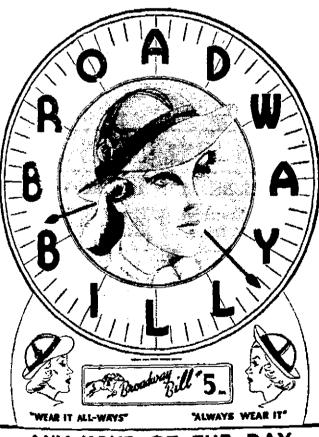
Tuesday afternoon to complete Thesday alternoon to complete arrangements. It was announced of Pearl street arrived in New that all card games will be played. York city on Monday on the Pantickets were distributed by Mrs. ama Pacific Liner, "California," Tickets were distributed by Mrs. ama Pacific Liner. Daniel Flaherty and Mrs. John after a six weeks' vacation. They Tierney, chairmen of the ticket returned to Kingston today. Dr. committee.

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evening for the patients at the Uister County Tuberculosis fios-pital. The play was given last Wednesday when the club members entertained the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. The characters in the play included the Misses Jessie Goodsell, Dor-othy Davis, Ruth Bell, Frances Robinson, Alma Tyler and Ruth Vandenburg.

Jr. D.A.R. to Attend Meeting Members of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are invited to attend the meeting on Thursday evening of the senior

Current Events Group to Meet The Current Events Group of the College Women's Club will meet Thursday evening at 8 L. MacKinnon, 181 North Manor;

Food Sale

The Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will sponsor a food sale Saturday. February 5, at the home of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, 319 Broad-

Pratts Given Farewell

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert R. Chambers, of Maple Lane Farms, will be hosts to a few friends this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt, of Highland, who are leaving on Friday for Hono-

Food Sale on Saturday Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will sponsor a food sale in the Wonderly Company's store, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, February 5. All women of the congregation are asked to contribute. Mrs. Ray-mond Haines and Mrs. Berlin Weeks will have charge of the food table.

# Personal Notes

Mrs. A. K. Rose of North Man or avenue entertained this afternoon at a dessert bridge foursome. Mrs. Robert H. Herzog of Johnston avenue, with her daughter, The committee arranging for Susan, left today for Hyde Park to the card party to be sponsored by visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Viola Babcock of Florence street was hostess to her card club

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett Fassett will resume his practice on Thursday.

Miss Alice Brooke of Bayside. L. I., is spending a few days at Y. W. C. A. repeated the play,
"It's a Women's Privilege," last

Arthur T. Rifenbary. Mrs. Bernard A. Culloton was hostess to her bridge club today at her home on West Chestnut street. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Too Much Softball



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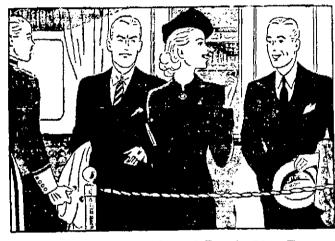


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and Philip Ahn are featured, Kingston: "Bulldog Dru Drummond's Revenge" and "There Goes the Groom". The gentleman slenth known as Buildog Drummond strikes at his enemies with tury and success in the best of the Kingston double feature and John Barrymore, Louise Campbell and John Howard are seen in the main roles. "There Goes the Groom" is a light romantic comedy number with Burgess Merideth and Ann Sothern.

thnish.

Tomorrow Broadway: Same.

Same. Kingston: Orpheum: Same. RIFTON.

Rifton, Feb. 2 .- Due to the water shortage in New Paltz the pupils from this village going to New Paltz High School, were; given an unexpected vacation.

William Walker enter-Mrs. tained the Rifton Heights Pin-ochle Club and their husbands at a social at her home on Saturday

For the first term of the pres ent school year three pupils of Rifton Hall School have a 100 per cent attendance record. They are Catherine Dugas, Henry Muller and Eimo Salmi.

The 4-H Clubs of Rock School are planning to hold a pinochie party at the school on Thursday evening, February 10, and extend a cordial invitation to the public

Charles Fischer of New York city spent the week-end at his home on Rock Hill School road. Mrs. Marle Denz. who owned several pieces of property in this village, died at her home in the Bronx on Saturday of last week. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

day at the home of Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Bedell spent the week-end at the home

M. E. Church will meet Wednes-

of Mrs. Jake Christiana. Mrs. George Stern left for New York city this morning to disit her husband, who is ill.

The J. O. U. A. M. played their first game of basketball against the Rosendale team on Saturday

She Makes a Blunder, Offends Her Date

She Makes a Blunde

Though Chuck is taking her to the movie, she's asking Ted to ment does arrive—your date washington, Feb. 2 (AP).—

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Wildows and Widows', Orphans' Pensions You smile and carry your has won approval of the house pensions committee. The cost was estimated by committeemen

# OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Company For Dinner

The Menu
Tomato Bouillon
Cheere Wafers
Browned Chicken
Giblet Gravy
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Rolls
Grape Celery Salad
Pineapple Sherhet Chocolate Cake

# Browned Chicken

teaspoon celety salt tablespoons Five-pound (reaster) chicken fat 4 imblespoons 😘 cup flour 😘 teaspoon 🖼lt butter 1 cup boiling water 延 teaspoon paprika Thoroughly clean, cut up and

rinse the chicken. Wipe dry. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Brown in fat heated in a frying pan. Transfer browned chicken to a roaster. Add butter and haif the water. Cover and bake for one hour in a moderate oven. Inspect fre-quently. Add rest of water and cook another hour or until the chicken is very tender when tested with a fork.

# Giblet Gravy

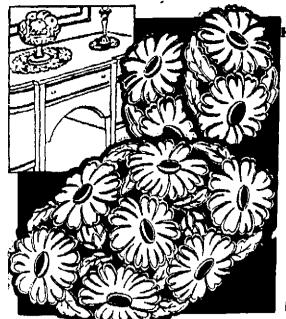
Chicken giblets 4 tablespoons 14 teaspoon salt
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17 teaspoon
18 teaspoon 2 cups water a tablespoons hinter or chicken drip-Wash giblets. Add water. Cover

and cook slowly for one hour-or until giblets are very tender when tested with a fork. Chop giblets and let them remain in stock until chicken is done. Mix butter and flour. Add with seasonings to cooked giblet mixture. Add to the drippings left in roaster in which chicken was cooked. Cook slowly and stir constantly until gravy is very creamy and thick.

Grope Colory Salad Tokky grapes Tokky grapes is cup diced colory teampoon salt Mix and chill fruits. Add rest of ingredients and serve on let-

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